Records of
Camp Ruth
Endless Lake
Maine

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August. 1903.

No. 4

1910

Monday. Aug. 3. 1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 58°

A lovely clear and beautiful day. After breakfast, our party, spent the morning in camp, sewing, reading aloud, and trying to cheer up poor little Ruthie. At noon Mr. J. L. Richards left for Boston, he was paddled out by Guide Lancaster. Mrs. J. L. R. and Mrs. Allen with Eddie went part way with the traveller.

During the afternoon, while we all were sitting on the piazza, we saw a deer near Grey Ledge landing. Guide Richardson paddled Dorothy and Mrs. Allen over where they watched it quite a while. Eddie and Charlie Leonard went up around the head of the lake, and saw 5 deer. Bobbie Leonard with Mary went up to Otter Bog, saw no game! Joe Francis came home from Grey Ledge, to tell us, the party there, would stay over night, bringing home with him, 1 partridge and 4 nice trout. The evening was spent in the usual way.

Tuesday. Aug. 4. 1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 60° Another fine day. The ladies spent the morning in camp. Eddie went up to the head of the lake. The "Grey Ledgers" came home at noon, having had a fine time, and had seen 23 deer. After dinner Mr. + Mrs. Allen, Mrs. J. L. R. + guide Lancaster, paddled around the lake, saw 3 deer. Mr + Mrs. R. W. R. and Dorothy with Dugans, went for a paddle up the lake. saw 2 deer. Bobbie and Ruth, and Eddie, Charlie and Mary, went up the Thoroughfare. Joe Francis, Mervin and Donald went fishing, and caught a big pickerel. The evening was spent in the usual way. The young people out on the lake.

Wednesday. Aug. 5. 1903.

Ther. 7. A. M. 57°. Fine pleasant day. Eddie Bobbie and Charlie Leonard, started for Grey Ledges. The rest sat around camp: Guide Richardson saw a deer across the lake and paddled Mrs. Allen and Dorothy over to see it. Mr. Allen and Mr. R. W. Richards. went fishing over to Roaring Brook. Got 52 fine trout. The evening was spent reading. and the "children" out on the lake.

Thursday. Aug. 6. 1903.

Ther. 56° – 7 A.M. A beautiful day. Mr. R. W. R. and Mr. Allen. went up to Lebosis Dam to meet Mr. C. H. Carter. who came in about noon. Ruth and Mary paddled up to meet the party. The young people staid around camp, went bathing. Later Mrs. J. L. Richards. Mr & Mrs. Allen, Mr. Carter and Mr & Mrs. R. W. Richards. paddled down to the Dam, and went for a walk down the Tote road.. Mr. Allen and Mary helped us pass the evening in a gay way, entertaining us with various sketches.

Friday. Aug. 7-1903.

Ther. 60° 7 A.M. Rainy and cold, but clearing off fine about noon. All staid in Camp during the morning. In the afternoon, the boys came home from Guy Ledge reported a fine time. and had seen 54 deer. They brought home 17 trout, which we all enjoyed. In the evening the girls and boys went out on the lake. and Mr. & Mrs. Allen went for a moonlight paddle. the rest played cards. read and retired early.

Saturday. Aug. 8. 1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 58° - A lovely day. Mr. Allen and Mr. Carter with Dugalis went up to Sebois Dam to meet Mr. J. L. Richards and Mildred Lowne, who got in about ten o'clock. Mrs. Allen & Mary, Ruth and Eddie, with Bob and Charlie went up the thorough fare to meet the coming party.

After reading the mail and having dinner Mildred, Ruth, Mary, Teddy, Bob, Charlie, Merwin and Donald with Mrs. Allen, went for a walk, to the spring. Later Bob, Charlie Don, Merwin and Dorothy went in bathing, after which Bob and Charlie went to Otter Bog, saw 1 deer. Eddie, Donald, Merwin Mr. & Mrs. Allen, Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mr & Mrs. R. W. Richards, and Mr. Carter went to Miller's Bog. while waiting at the Dam, we had a fine sight of 2 deer feeding in the stream. We watched them nearly half an hour. Mr. Carter got pinched of his bundle some where.

The evening was spent by the young people and Mr. & Mrs Allen, and Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards. out for a paddle by moon light. The rest playing cards and reading. All retiring early.

Sunday. Aug. 9 - 1903.

Ther. 7. A. M. 54°

Fine day. but cool. Mr & Mrs Allen & Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards. started for Guy Ledge: The rest of the crowd loafed around camp. the kids having a fine swim before dinner. In the afternoon Teddy and Bob afforded much fun and amusement for us. with their new sailing canoe. They did every thing but tip over. The young people spent the evening on the lake until a shower drove them in.

Monday. Aug. 10 - 1903.

Ther. 7. A. M. 56° - A fine and beautiful day after the rain of the evening before. The Guy Ledgers returned about eleven o'clock having had a good time. and seeing only 6 deer. Mr. Allen had an early lunch. and about 12.30. started out on his way to Boston. All hated to have him leave. as he was the first one of the crowd to go. After dinner. Teddy. Bob & Charlie went for a paddle up to the head of lake, saw 5 deer. Mr. J. L. R. and Mr & Mrs. R. W. R and Dorothy in one canoe. Mildred. Mary and Ruth in another. went up to Deep

Cove and around the lake. They saw 1 deer. The evening was fine with a beautiful moon, so every body was out on the water, but Mr. & Mrs. R.W. R. who prefered to watch the glorious scene from the piazza.

Tuesday. Aug. 11. 1903

Ther. 7. A.M. 60° A beautiful day, the warmest one, we have had. Mr. J. L. R. Mr. R. W. R. and Mr. Carter started out for Cedar Lake. Bobbie, Charlie and Teddy, went to Roaring Brook. The boys returned for dinner, having caught no fish. The men returned in time for supper. Had had a fine time, seen 5 deer. The evening was spent in the usual way.

Wednesday. Aug. 12. 1903.

Ther. 58° - 7 A.M. A cloudy morning, clearing about noon. Mr. Noble arrived in camp just before noon, having had a pleasant trip in. Every body spent the morning loafing around camp. In the afternoon Mr. R. W. Richards, and Mr. Noble went to Roaring Brook returned in time for supper with a catch of 29 trout. Mr. J. L. Richards, & Mrs. Allen

Mrs. J. L. Richards and Mr. Curtis, went to Otter Bog. saw no deer. Showers in the evening so all passed the time in the usual way.

Thursday. Aug. 13, 1903

Ther. 7 A.M. 60° A glorious day. The young people. Teddy. Mary. Bobbie, Ruth, Charlie and Mildred, with Lancaster as guide went to Flat Iron and Cedar Lake. The girls returned for supper, and the boys came back about eight o'clock. Mr. Noble and Mr. R. W. Richards. went down stream fishing. but had no luck. The rest of the family took a paddle up the lake. saw 2 deer. The Gramophone came in about supper time, so the evening was spent with a big camp fire all listening to the Gramophone. The young people as usual on the lake.

Friday. Aug. 14-1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 62½°. A lovely day. Mr. Noble, Mr Curtis and the Richards' Brothers, went up the stream, to watch the guides blast out the channel. Mary and Teddy went for a paddle up the lake. saw five deer. Ruth and Bob. went to Miller's Bog. In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards and Dorothy, Mrs Allen and Mr. J. L. Richards

with Guides Dugans and Lancaster, paddled up the stream to see more of the flashing, and then made a stop at Mossy Bank. The rest of the bunch loafed around camp. In the evening the young people took their usual constitutional and the rest played cards and read.

Saturday. Aug. 15 - 1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 64°. A beautiful clear day. All up at 6 o'clock to see Mr. Carlin and Mary Davidson off for home. They left about seven, Teddy paddled Mary up as far as quick water, and Bob. and Ruth went along in another canoe. after saying good bye Bob. and Ruth paddled around the lake, and home, for a late breakfast. after which, Bob. and Charlie started for a days tramp in the woods. Eddie going off too.

The three men: Mr. Noble, and Mr. J. L. and Mr. R. W. Richards, paddled & poled up Dudley Pitch. Donald and Mervin with Joe took an all day trip - to Flat Iron and Cedar Lakes. The girls staid around camp. In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards and Mrs Allen

Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards, and ~~Mr. Noble~~, ~~and~~ Dorothy went for a paddle around the lake. Mr. Noble, with Guide Richardson, went for a tramp in the woods. Showers during the day, light rain during the evening. All gathered in Camp III, and did the usual stunts.

Sunday. Aug. 16. 1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 64° A fine pleasant day. In the morning Mr. J. L. Richards, Mr. R. W. Richards, and the ladies went for a walk up Sebois trail. The men went to the dam. The ladies went part way, then came home and paddled up the stream to meet the men. The men saw 2 deer. In the afternoon, Teddie, Charlie and Bob, with Guide Bickford, went to Gray Ledge. The three gentlemen went up to Otter Creek and Mildred and Ruth went for a paddle with Lancaster. The evening was spent quietly in camp.

Monday. Aug. 17. 1903

Ther. 7 A.M. 60° A beautiful morning so all hands started for Flat Iron. Before we reached the head of the lake, thunder ... heard in the

distance, and it began to look very much like rain. We got over to Flat Iron fixed the canoes for a shelter, then the rain came down. Dinner was served under the canoes, then all started for home, getting home, in a heavy shower and wet as could be. Every one was glad to get back to camp, and a rousing big fire. After supper the rain stopped, and the stars came out. Mr. J. L. Richards, and Mrs. Allen, went for a moonlight paddle. The rest staid in camp.

Tuesday. Aug. 18. 1908

Ther. 7 A.M. 54° - Cloudy in the early part of the day. Mr. Noble, with Dugans went to Bog Brook fishing. The rest of us staid around camp. Teddy + Bickford, returned from Grey Ledge, soon after dinner having seen 1 Bull Moose, a white deer, and 28 other deer. Bob + Charlie staid over meeting Mr. Noble at Bog Brook. They all returned before supper, with 29 trout, mostly Mr. Noble's catch. In the afternoon three canoes of the crowd went for a paddle up the lake, landing at Mossy Bank, then padaling down by Deep Cove.

Two deer seen. Teddy and Mildred walked up to Seboois Dam returning in 35 minutes a regular record breaker is Mildred. Bob and Ruth went for a paddle, and the rest staid in Camp. Evening spent as usual.

Wednesday. Aug. 19-1903.

Ther. 7. A. M. 60° - 12. M. 80° -

A cloudy morning clearing about 10 o'clock. Mr. J. L. Richards. Mrs. Alden and Mervin. with Bob and Charlie Leonard. leave camp about 12 o'clock for Boston. They make a great hole in camp. and every one misses them muchly. The warmest day, we have had, so every one spent the afternoon and evening in camp.

Thursday. Aug 20. 1903.

Ther. 7. A M. 56° - A foggy and misty morning. at. 8.00. A. M. two canoes appeared through the fog, bringing in Morton Kimball, and Winthrop Carter. They made the record time down from West Seboois. Soon after the boys came it began to rain, and kept it up all day. The longest day in Camp -

Friday. Aug. 21. 1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 52°- A lovely day after the rain of yesterday. Teddy, Morton and Winthrop paddled up the lake, returning at noon, having seen 3 deer. Mr. Noble, Mr. R. W. Richards, Donald, with Dugans and Bickford, went to Grey Ledge. In the afternoon Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mrs. R. W. Richards and Dorothy, with Lancaster paddled up the lake. Mildred, Ruth, Winthrop, and Joe Francis went for a paddle. The ladies were fortunate in seeing two deer, and hearing one. The evening was spent quietly in camp. Proverbs - etc.

Saturday. Aug. 22. 1903

Ther. 7. A.M. 50°. A rainy morning with peals of thunder clearing about ten o'clock. The party staid around camp all the forenoon. In the afternoon Teddy and Morton went up to B. Dam. Mrs. J. L. Richards & Mrs. R. W. Richards, with Lancaster, went for a paddle, but a storm coming up drove them in to camp. About 5. o'clock a hard shower came up, but all were safely in camp excepting Teddy and Morton. They returned about 7 o'clock hav-

ing staid at Seboois Dam during the shower. The evening was spent quietly in camp.

Sunday Aug. 23-1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 54°- Pleasant in the morning showering in the afternoon. About quarter to eleven the "Guy Ledges" returned having had a fine time and seeing 5 deer. Bob. Richardson, came in from Whitney Ridge, and reported seeing a cow and moose and 4 deer on his way back to camp. Teddy and Winthrop went up to the Dam, and the rest of the crowd staid around camp. In the afternoon Mrs. J. L. Richards Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards, Dorothy, Mildred, Morton, Winthrop and Ruth went down to the Dam. Morton and Mildred kept on to Miller's Bog saw no game. Teddy took a stroll in the woods. All managed to get under cover before a shower came we Had a most exciting evening playing Proverbs, Beast, Bird or Fish and Grunt. After Camps II and III had quieted down, Camp I gave a room serenade.

Monday. Aug. 24-1903-

Ther. 7 A.M. 55° A bright beautiful morning.

with quite a strong breeze. Lidia and Morton started out in the morning for Bog Brook then later went to Grey Ledge and spent the night. they saw 2 deer and 1 bear. Mr. Noble left camp at 12 o'clock for home, with Dugans. on his way out, saw a fine big buck, standing in the stream. Mr. R. A. Richards Donald + Bickford, went for a tramp in the woods. Winthrop went up Libby's trail, and saw 5 deer. The evening was spent playing Euchre.

Tuesday. Aug. 25-1913.

Ther. 7 A.M. 50°. A fine morning. Great excitement, for at 9.15 Mr. J. L. Richards Mrs. F. S. Sherman, and Miss Josephine Talbot of Newtonville, and Fredrick G. Howe of Springfield arrived in Camp. They had a pleasant trip in as the lakes were smooth. In the afternoon, Lidia + Winthrop went up to Parks to spend the night, and be ready to meet Mr. Taylor on the early morning train. Showers in the afternoon so every one staid in camp. Euchre in the evening.

Wednesday, Aug. 26. 1903.

Ther 7 A.M. 60° - A bright pleasant morning. The boys Teddy + Winthrop with Bill Taylor beat the record from Upper Seboois, down to Camp, arriving at 8.20 A.M. After breakfast. Winthrop + Bill Taylor went for a paddle. The ladies, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. J. L. Richards + Mrs. R. V. Richards, went for a walk to the Dam. Mr. J. L. Richards, Mr R. V. Richards, Fred and Dugans, went to Grey Lake by way of head of lake + Cedar Lake. Pain. Fruit, Donald and Bickford at the camp. Killed 3 hedgehogs while there. Mildred, Josephine and Joe Francis went for a paddle, and Ruth went out alone. They all came in, in time to go swimming, the water was great and all enjoyed it.

In the afternoon the ladies and Dorothy went for a paddle, the young people had a fine game of hare and hound. After the game Mildred and Morton walked up and ran back from Seboois Dam. Teddy, Winthrop and Mr Taylor with Richardson, paddled up the lake, saw 1 deer. Josephine and Ruth went out paddling. In the evening, the young people

went out paddling.

Thursday Aug. 27. 1903.

Ther. 60° 7 A.M. A bright beautiful day. The Grey Ledgers came home, reporting a fine time. The young people. Hildy, Josephine, Mildred, Morton, Ruth, Wm. Taylor & Winthrop, with Lancaster, went to Flat Iron to spend the day. The rest of the party paddled down to the Dam and inspected Mr. Durant's Garden. In the afternoon Mrs. Sherman with Mr. J. L. Richards & Fred and Jr. Francis, went to Otter creek. They saw 2 deer, and caught alive a Blue Heron. Mrs. J. L. Richards Mr & Mrs. R. W. Richards, and Dorothy paddled up the lake, saw no deer. Evening spent in Camp. Cards.

Friday. Aug. 28. 1903

Ther. 7 A.M. 58°. Another pleasant day. Dorothy's 9th birthday, great celebration. In the morning every one took a paddle up the lake, saw 1 deer. Winthrop and Morton off for Grey Ledges. In the afternoon Mr. J. L. Richards and Mr. R. W. Richards went out on the lake. The rest of the crowd staid

round camp. The young people went in swimming, and excitement over the great event of Eddie swimming across the lake, and Ruth swimming back. a distance of ½ of a mile. Eddie did the stunt in 18 minutes and Ruth in 25 minutes. Evening spent in the usual way.

Saturday. Aug. 29-1903.

Ther. 7 A.M. 61° A bright pleasant day. The young people played poker all the morning, being reinforced by Winthrop and Morton, who came home from Grey [illegible]. They had seen 3 deer on their trip. Donald and Fred, with Joe Francis went to Flat Iron for the day. 2 deer seen. In the afternoon Winthrop and Mildred went for a paddle. Ruth and Josephine, with their books, went for a paddle. Kimmie, went out alone. Later. Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mrs Sherman & Lancaster. Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards, Dorothy and Dugans, went for a paddle up the lake stopping at Mossy Bank and finding Joe, Don and Fred there before us.

Teddy and Bill Taylor went out and saw 3 deer. Evening spent in Camp. I by the

young people. The older people playing cards and reading.

Sunday. Aug 30. 1903.

Ther. 7.A.M. 60°- Another fine day. The young people went to the head of lake saw 4 deer. The rest of the crowd loafed. In the afternoon the Richards Brothers went up to Seboois Dam. The girls and boys went out for fir balsam. Later Mildred and Kim, went paddling. Then all went for the last swim. The evening was spent singing songs and toasting marsh-mallows.

Monday. Aug. 31- 1903.

Ther. 7.A.M. 57°. A cloudy morning Party, all but Teddy and Bill and Winthrop, ready to leave for home, after having a most delightful summer. It looked so much like rain that the decision to start at 9. o'clock, was kept. ~~and~~ By the time we reached Seboois Dam, it was raining. so we stopped at Parkses for dinner. After dinner we said Good bye to our pleasant entertainers. and arrived at the West Seboois station in time for our train. The [illegible]

arty were accompanied as far as [illegible] by Teddy, Toin [illegible] and Bill [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the boys spent the morning grieving over the departed friends, the afternoon in reading and writing letters. At 5.45 P.M. the guides returned from West Seboois, making the fastest time on record. 2 hours and 40 minutes from West Seboois station to Camp. The evening spent playing cards and telling stories with the guides.

Tuesday - Sept 1. 1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 60° Cloudy, but no rain. In the morning Bill, with Bick [illegible] up to the dam. The water in the Thoroughfare was very low. Bill being obliged to walk several times, as there was not water enough to float the two in the canoe. Teddy and Toin went up Otter Creek. No game seen by either party. In the afternoon all went up to the [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] ford furnishing the energy. Bill captured a magnificent hedge bird [illegible] Sand peep. drowned, with a

35-30. Meat for breakfast was secured. The evening was spent playing cards.

Wednesday. Sept. 2-1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 65°- Finest day yet. Air perfectly still and lake looks like glass. In the morning Teddy Bill, and [illegible] paddled up to the head of the lake, saw no game. Bickford went [illegible] from Howland. and Lancaster got back from Mayfield about noon. The thermometer at [illegible] registered 78°. the warmest day for several weeks. The afternoon was spent paddling about the lake, and swimming. In the evening, all went down to Deep Cove, while Teddy called a Moose. An answer was received, but no game seen.

Thursday Sept 3-1903

Ther. 7. A.M. 60°- Noon. 75°.

Win left Camp at 7.30 bound for home, having received a telegram from "Father". requesting his presence at the family board. Bill and Ed, walked up to Seboois Dam, and back, saw no game. Before dinner a [illegible] was enjoyed by the two last [illegible]. In the afternoon Bill and Teddy, with

Len and Dugans left for Grey Ledge.

Friday Sept 4 "

Saturday " 5 "

All Grey Ledge.

Sunday. Sept. 6 - 1903.

Bill and Teddy, with Len, returned from Grey Ledge, and Malamaconitis about 4. o'clock. Come saw 15 deer called one moose at Malamaconitis. [illegible] [illegible] Bill & Teddy went to Deep Cove Got a Duck. cool breezy weather partly cloudy -

Monday Sept. 7. 1903.

[illegible] Left in the woods. Saw two big bucks. Dugans back -

Tuesday. Sept. 8. 1903.

Ther. 54° Len went out to First Debois for mail. Bill and Teddy with Ervie spend the day at Roaring Brook. Fished nine [illegible] [illegible] caught [illegible] Trout. three of which weighed 1 lb each. It was a tramp of twelve miles. Saw 3 deer.

Wednesday Sept. 9 1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 50°. Noon 68°

Staid around camp in the morning. Paddled around lake in afternoon and heard one deer.

Thursday Sept 10 - 1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 48°

Went for Cedar Lake for the day. Saw 1 deer. Cloudy, and looks like rain.

Friday Sept. 11 - 1903

Ther. 7. A.M. 63°

Much warmer, and cleared off with a west wind. Around camp all day. Teddy went across the lake and saw 3 deer, up in the woods, one a four year old buck.

Saturday Sept. 12 - 1903.

Ther. 7. A.M. 60°. Warm and a North West wind.

Bill and Teddy leave camp for home. Saw a yearling buck in Thorough fare.

Left Norse Stbois at 11.00 o'clock for home. having had a dandy time.

Nov. 4 - 1903

Fall party consisting of Col. Wm. C. [illegible] Sydney Hayward, Henry W. [illegible], [illegible] and J. L. Richards left Boston Wednesday night at 7.40 arriving in camp at noon (?) Thursday the 5th via Cedar Lake having [illegible] breakfast at Fred Smith's. Thermom. 46°. Guides Lancaster, Grayson, Smart, [illegible] Bickford of Fred Smith. Commenced to rain hard just as we got to camp and we all remained in for the P.M.

Nov. 6

7 a.m. 32° - Strong north wind, 31 [illegible] seen and 3 killed. cloudy all day. one partridge killed. 7 P.M. 22°

Nov 7 -

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Nov 8

25° [illegible] [illegible] - [illegible] [illegible] - [illegible]

Nov 5 '62

[illegible] — 34°

Nov 9 '62

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[illegible] came back at night [illegible]

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Nov 10 '62

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15 [illegible]

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[illegible] Spent [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]

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Nov 12 03

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Stopped at 10 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Wednesday. July 27. 1904.

At ten o'clock the first of the "Camp Ruth tribe" landed at the boat-house. With Lancaster as * guide John Pierce and Ed Richards had left Norcross Tuesday night for West Seboois, thus bringing to a close a grand two weeks' trip on Rainbow and Sourdnahunk waters. Poor beds at West Seboois roused the boys for an early start towards Endless Lake. First by the little steamer on Seboois Lake and then by canoes down the too shallow Thoroughf[are] these happy wanderers came to their final resting place, Camp Ruth. Until three in the afternoon all were busy unpacking provisions. At that hour Lancaster, Bickford and Dugans started for West Seboo[is] where more of the "tribe" were to arrive in the early morn of the 28

* Joe Francis was on the trip, but went down to Oldtown to return with J.L.R on the 28th

the [illegible] the 21st [illegible],
spent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Mr. H. F. Allen left [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] at camp [illegible] at 10.15
a.m. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by H. F. Allen
& [illegible] Allen of Portland, [illegible]
early morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
boarded the train at [illegible].
Arrived at [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] a.m.
where [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] and
Bickford awaited us, and we all
started on the [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the little steamer "Queen" was lying
at the Pier in [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] us, & we steamed down the stream,
& across Lake [illegible] at an [illegible]
speed, reached the [illegible] at 7.30
where we took to the canoes. While
the morning was still grey and
misty, and [illegible] [illegible] to camp [illegible]
on the hillside. [illegible] the [illegible]

until 9 o'clock, quiet time, and preparation for camp breakfast. The thermometer registered 74° upon our arrival & went up to 80°. We all remain quiet as the day is so hot & we are all tired, after supper we go for a short paddle on the lake but the mosquitoes come in hordes, we do not go far from the landing. It is very pleasant to be greeted by Ed Richards and his friend John Pierce who reach camp the day before us.

Friday. July 29th. Ther. 70°–77°.

Everybody feeling very fit this morning after a fine night's rest. Jim, Riley, Will & Webster go for a dip before breakfast after which we await the arrival of the third section. Ed goes out with the [illegible] at 5 a.m. to look around and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at 12.4[illegible] [illegible] Richards, [illegible] Richards, Mary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Saturday [illegible]
Bright [illegible] morning [illegible]
[illegible] camp [illegible]
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lake, [illegible] Camp
by [illegible] C. [illegible]
[illegible] the evening of "[illegible]"
[illegible] by 126 [illegible]
the [illegible]
4.30 [illegible] a [illegible] of
[illegible] Smith's Camp. [illegible] the
evening [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the
"Farrow [illegible]" which [illegible]
[illegible] aboard.

Sunday July 31st Ther. 75° – 78°
A warm clear morning. We all sat around for a while & enjoy the stillness, then Jenny, Charlie, & Billy started to try their luck with the line & hooks & to my surprise before long [illegible] with a fine catch of white fish. Jenny caught after the fish was taken from the hook, at noon about the water-ducks all took their usual dip [illegible] before breakfast [illegible] the [illegible] dinner waiting [illegible] in the afternoon we became [illegible] with "Yellow Fingers" that we first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] paddle in the Lake in the twilight [illegible]

Monday Aug 1st – [illegible] 72°-80°
A still warm morning, [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] about [illegible] back [illegible]
[illegible] mile [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] beautiful [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

August 2nd Tuesday. 69° - 70°
A gray day. Everybody stays around
camp in the morning in the fore-
noon [illegible] Whitehouse, Cora & Charlie
have a game of Cribbage, while Mary
[illegible] Ann & Lill have a table of
Bridge - the elders being badly
defeated by their youthful opponents
all owing to Lill's poor playing.
While the game is in progress a cry
is heard that the steamer Sail-
is reaching the place & upon its
arrival the friends are nearly [illegible]
[illegible] & it takes considerable time
to subdue the excitement, after din-
ner the boys start the berrying
but a shower comes up so they are
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] are
[illegible] [illegible], the shower proves of
short duration & the young people start
[illegible] spending a quiet evening at the
table & at Bridge.

Wednesday. August 3rd [illegible]

A cool fine morning [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

After dinner [illegible] with the exception of Charlie's [illegible] of all [illegible]

[illegible] charming, a perfect afternoon, all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Camp about coffee time, this evening [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

August [illegible] [illegible] 5 – 79°

[illegible] after breakfast – a little bright – [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Price [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] – [illegible] [illegible] little [illegible], Donald [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Francis [illegible] in great glee, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] around camp [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at home [illegible] watch a thunder storm which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dinner [illegible] [illegible] 12.45 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] small [illegible] at [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] driving the buggy [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] No. 2 where will [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] arise, all [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] staff [illegible]

[illegible] time to finish breakfast with-
[illegible] afterward. In the
[illegible] evening [illegible]
[illegible]. Charlie is feeling
better & all are in good spirits. This
evening [illegible], Riley, Plummer and
[illegible] go fishing & return at 12.30 with
a fine catch of 80 white perch, Edith
[illegible] having seen twenty-one deer [illegible]
[illegible]. It is quiet at the
camp [illegible] this evening [illegible]
[illegible] of the season of No. 3.

Tuesday, August 6th - Ther. 51° - 66°
[illegible] rainy morning & umbrellas &
[illegible] are required for the run [illegible] to
the dining camp for breakfast. [illegible]
[illegible] No. 3 is well filled with the
happy family reading, sewing, playing
[illegible] & making [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a very merry time [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] again. [illegible] of
the mandolin while the [illegible] of
the young people teach us their [illegible]
and No. 1. + this also is the [illegible]
of the annual camp bonfire [illegible]
is a great one, burning the entire
evening while the mandolin with
the singers were by No. 3 [illegible]
[illegible] everybody joins in.

Sunday August 7th. Ther. 70°
A glorious morning & a picnic to
Flat-Iron is decided upon for the
day's entertainment, as it is Charlie
Carter's last day with us. So at
9.45 o'clock the entire party, in two
canoes, with guides Lancaster & Fagans
& Bickford, start with gaily, the
breeze is strong & it is quite rough
& we are tossed about by white-
capped waves as we reach the
broad part of the Lake, all help
carry, as we take the little tramp
through the woods to reach Flat-Iron
Pond & boat into the canoes & reach
the pretty picnic spot on the bank,
the little boys go in a swim & the
young people out in the canoes while
the others read & chat until the
welcome odor of frying trout us
& everyone does justice to the savory
dinner which always tastes so good
on these annual picnics. The only
drawback to our pleasure are the hosts
of [illegible] which

[illegible] or boat-house [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
when the wind [illegible] these [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible] in [illegible]
camp, Rollo, [illegible], Ed., John
Fred, [illegible], [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] go for a [illegible], [illegible] as
usual giving a fine performance
before dinner. [illegible]
[illegible], cucumbers, & [illegible] potatoes
from the garden of this luxurious
camp. As we walk out from dinner
the lake & sky are beautiful, [illegible]
the three nights [illegible] which Camp
[illegible] is [illegible], the boat-house [illegible]
is the rendez-vous of this evening
[illegible] everyone [illegible]
[illegible] in reading the Castaway [illegible]
[illegible] has to be put aside [illegible]
the sweet strains of [illegible] mandolin [illegible]
accompaniment & the voices [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

... visit ... too ... on ... pretty ...
... Pierce ... Pierce
... birthday ...

... Dec. 31st

The sky somewhat overcast this morning. An exceedingly jolly breakfast — with ... his little ... & ... evening, ... a time, ... & ... & merry laughter ... "all ..." as "Little Mary" ... package after package each with a ... sentiment — ... of 10 ...
... Allen with ... Pierce & ... Buggies ... the long ... trip to Gray Ledge, & Charlie ... making ready to leave, ... all ... dinner & then down to the landing to see him away & ... "the village ... up" ... this afternoon in ... walk ... to ...
... 3.15 ... by water

to bring them home, Henry & Pete [illegible] in the Vaudeville in the evening, after which a bottle of cider & then to bed.

Tuesday, August 9th. Ther. 63° - 70°
The 1st Camp Pullers on morning bright & clear with a [illegible] breeze, [illegible] feeling able once, [illegible] me feeling full of energy. Done at breakfast = Butter, fresh bread & Eggs [illegible] from Miller Bro. Con. Deacon & Lily to walk to the Camp, [illegible] one of the party indulge in a [illegible] on the sandy shore, then [illegible] market garden & Con & Lily [illegible] by water, while Deacon walks through the [illegible] mile [illegible] Con & [illegible] walk down to the [illegible] for a [illegible] at 12.30 to see the [illegible] relations [illegible] which the [illegible] are much [illegible] at 2 [illegible] & the Francis [illegible]

[illegible] with Mail & [illegible] things to eat.
a game of bridge. After all [illegible]
of Whist. Mary & Ed. Stell. Blanche
the Chamberlains [illegible] Ina & Marian
with Guides, Lancaster, [illegible] & Billie Allen
with [illegible] Francis go fishing but do
not find the fish this time, their
catch being 1 pickerel & 1 chub
[illegible] little. The days have been perfect –
for all being "as busy as little
[illegible]" out of doors every minute.
Nice [illegible] fire this evening.

Wednesday. August 10th. Ther. 63° - 72°
Another beautiful morning, air clear
& cool, soon after breakfast Ed and
Fred Leatherbee start for Gray Ledge.
Billy Allen - Mary & Jimmie with Bob
Richardson go in their buggy to [illegible]
fishing trip to Roaring Brook, they are
joined by [illegible] Who only succeeds
to [illegible] up the first trout caught. Some
lucky fisherman Mary, they return just
in time for dinner with a catch of
20 trout. The remaining ladies in the

Donald goes in swimming without the robe- for the first time to-day & does great work :

camp. Day of home reading, "The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]" by Anna Katharine Green, & incidentally doing a little darning. A record breaking day for the fish. In the afternoon another fishing party started out, this time for perch, however. Billie & Marcy again with Lancaster, Robert & John with Richardson, Lilie & Donald with Francis, [illegible] by the [illegible] to the thoroughfare but the fish [illegible] [illegible] left that spot to try [illegible]. Came from the vicinity of Snake Island but the little fishes are not there [illegible] there [illegible] [illegible] back to Doe Island, and are fairly successful landing thirty perch. This morning Dugan goes out with a telegram to Stevens Pierce's father & awaits a reply but none comes. In the evening a few chapters of Mr [illegible] story & Bridge & Solitaire. Dugan arrives about 7 o'clock with a heavy mail & in which we all [illegible] remembered by [illegible] from [illegible] Carrie in memory of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] assisted in giving [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday August 11th. Ther. 53° - 61°

Ed's twenty-first birthday; we are expecting he will spend it at Gray Lodge, but while we are dressing for breakfast we are pleasantly surprised by hearing his voice, also Fred Culbertson's, after a very rainy night at Gray Lodge. They made their early start for the lower camp on account of how wet it was. The day continues gray & cloudy with occasional heavy showers & thunder & lightning. During the forenoon we are busy getting up little jokes for Ed at dinner, the greatest one of all being a silk suit in miniature made by Mary assisted by mother & various aunties. All affording much merriment at dinner, after the jokes the real things appeared. In the afternoon Ed & Riley & Allen go out into the woods to look for game, get caught in a heavy shower, [illegible] to the old camp & light the fire. Dutch & [illegible] go out on the lake & also get [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] perch for

[r]emaining in the tent. Many [illegible]
than the Chambers [illegible] & [illegible]
badly beaten by Marion & [illegible]
[illegible] a great [illegible] without doubt [illegible]
[illegible] held the candle but for the
first time the ladies [illegible]
We all sat around the [illegible] fire
& talk, sing & play games till the
evening as the rain still continues.
a fine [illegible] came for supper with 21 [illegible]
[illegible] berries [illegible]
Friday August 12th. Ther. 61° — 71°
We all [illegible] retired to [illegible] the sun
shining brightly over Camp [illegible]
this morning as two of our family
are to leave for home, Marion Richards
& Willy Allen. We all get up and
before seven o'clock. Breakfast with them
as they go off at 7.40 [illegible]
[illegible] there [illegible], Jimmie Pierce
is going with them as far as [illegible]
[illegible] to take [illegible]
[illegible] with his friend, [illegible]
much [illegible] of [illegible] this summer.
Some of [illegible]

thoroughly enjoyed all the pleasure.
Quiet Friday, Maggie & Ed. made an early
visit to Flat-Iron for a large scene,
& came in a very quiet place with
with Irma, Lella, the little boys & dog
[illegible] left for the day the two [illegible]
however, time plenty to busy themselves
[illegible] in the morning, clearing up in
No. 3 & making beds in No. 2 prepara-
tion for all the new-comers who are
[illegible] expecting tomorrow. [illegible] goes on-
e [illegible] all by himself at [illegible] making has
cut his visit & must forego the pleasure
[illegible] much to his sorrow. After [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] Bat[illegible] & [illegible]
& [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] a pa[illegible] about the Lake [illegible]
to [illegible], the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] at my approach, the [illegible]
the Flat-Iron [illegible] returning & they [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] way.

[illegible]dnesday August 13th. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] after [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] breakfast + up 6.25 [illegible]
[illegible] Richardson, [illegible] Richardson, [illegible]
[illegible] New London [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Brownsville [illegible]
[illegible] camp [illegible]
[illegible] day [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 21st [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 21st [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] strong west wind. Ther. 61°-66°
A heavy rain at night & thunder [illegible] during [illegible] The [illegible] morning [illegible] quite cold, after dinner fortunately the clouds lift & somewhat [illegible] all feeling [illegible] well & [illegible] after the first chicken from the camp crop & potatoes, peas & cucumbers from the camp garden have been supplied. The Richards brothers [illegible] & [illegible] paddle across the Lake & [illegible] on the [illegible] ledge trail, [illegible] a walk to the spring. The [illegible] brothers [illegible], Murray, [illegible] & [illegible] all go fishing but fail to have the usual luck [illegible] the white [illegible]. The [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] "all [illegible]", a [illegible] around the fire after spending the hour immediately after supper in Dr. 2, [illegible] evening.

Sunday August [illegible] – 70°

[illegible] heavy shower about 7 a.m. [illegible] [illegible] came up [illegible] this morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sun came out brightly [illegible] [illegible] to be a pleasant [illegible]. Mr. Richardson [illegible] [illegible] go for a trip [illegible] [illegible] have a fine time of it [illegible].

In the afternoon Mr. Richardson [illegible] [illegible] go for a walk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] made [illegible] a pleasant walk [illegible] [illegible] also [illegible] evening.

[illegible] August 16th. Ther. 64°-74°

The girls in camp have long been desirous of going to Gray Ledge, which they have heard so much about, so they have it all planned fully a week ago, that father is to take them today, so at 9 this bright morning a merry party set out, Ruth, Mary, & Mildred, & "Auntie" with "father" & guides Lancaster & [illegible]. The walk through the woods is most pleasant & enjoyed by all, to make the trip in two hours & twenty minutes, stopping to rest only once, after wading in the brook. Dinner cooked on the open fire just outside the tent is most heartily enjoyed, all the afternoon is spent canoeing up the stream & wading in the rocks while the merry stream rushing by. During the night very heavy rain makes the trip home the next day decidedly wet, but the girls do not mind that in the least & seem to thoroughly enjoy the [illegible] reaching the home camp just in time for a swim before dinner. Dog Billy has a bad experience to-day. Mr. Rand [illegible]

[illegible] - quickly, wearing & dying soon [illegible]
drawing out the quills. When they are
half done the boys are bitten by
[illegible] who insist [illegible] with them [illegible]
ice fishing he comes in contact with a
hedgehog & appears to think with his
face filled with the quills. They
take him home with him at once & all the
[illegible] in camp start with him
to the blacksmiths at Desoronto & [illegible]
When they succeed in extracting most
of the quills & supply them [illegible]
exhausted, but with little trouble, [illegible]
hope, in the morning everything [illegible]
a paddle on the lake after which
Canoe.

Wednesday August 17th. Ther. 62° - 74°

A cloudy morning, clearing however during the afternoon, Mr. Rowe with the Horse boys [illegible] Arnold & Marvin go up the Lake fishing. The ladies, Ed with his mother are left entirely alone in camp this morning, about the Gray Ledge girls reach here & have to tell all about their experience there, after dinner they are all willing to rest & reading & cards are in order, in a quiet afternoon, Ed & Mary have a final game of Bridge with Messrs. [illegible] & [illegible] retain the championship, in the evening a fog in the [illegible] lowering [illegible] does not deter the young people from taking the usual evening paddle, especially as it is Mary's last evening, all go to bed early, for an early breakfast in the morning as Mary is to leave so early, & [illegible] wishes to prepare for another night at Gray Ledge [illegible] [illegible] was not too quite as [illegible] [illegible] camp rules the rest-ful.

[Th]ursday, August 1[illegible] Ther. [illegible]
– bright clear morning, all [illegible]
[illegible] breakfast & hurry, hurry [illegible]
much [illegible] in all [illegible]
bright [illegible] the [illegible]
Miller [illegible]
[illegible] at 9 o'clock [illegible]
[illegible] by way of Cedar [illegible]
to Gray [illegible] Home [illegible]
the regular train [illegible]
[illegible] that night the remaining
[illegible]
[illegible] are [illegible] at 11.20 [illegible]
surprised to hear the voice of Ed [illegible]
[illegible] who has been [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] in time to catch the train.
Quite [illegible]
& Ed [illegible]
In the afternoon the young people [illegible]
[illegible] the various [illegible]
[illegible] there to paddle, the evening is very
cool [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ of bridge.

Friday August- 1914. Ther. 65° - 76°
A glorious clear breezy morning, with the water lapping the shore on the edge of the lake so that we hear the pleasant sound before we get out of our little beds this morning, a very strong breeze on the lake so that Ed goes out & gives us a paddling exhibition, about 11 o'clock the Richards brothers & Fred Howe return from Gray Ledge & report a grand time with no flies, three deer are espied as they walk through the woods & four others as they paddle up the quiet stream, the most "lucky" Gray Ledge trip yet. Everyone enjoys the especially good dinner today, after which brother, auntie, Mary & Ed walk down to the dam where the canoe meets us & we go for a delightful paddle, auntie just getting up out of her laziness & takes her first lesson paddling in the stern & is so charmed by it that in the evening she takes Francis out for a paddle. a beautiful half moon bright but decidedly cool so that we are glad to linger around

the clouds fire. we slept up until last
Lancaster's town at 10.45 o'clock at the
little green lake.

Saturday. August 20th. Ther. 50°—
We are [illegible]. But a grey morning
after the beautiful moon of last night.
Lancaster's wife & boarders early this
morning [illegible] to leave us again
this morning. The [illegible] miles [illegible]
Lancaster [illegible] at 7 a.m. after breakfast
we sit around a blazing fire, which
is very comfortable for a while. Then
the small boys go fishing, & the
Richards brothers go up the lake
but a heavy rain up there brings
them all home again. Thus far
there has been a shower every day
& night while we have been in camp.
today however this proves to be more than
a shower for heavy ~~[illegible]~~ rain intermittently
all day & during the night — so all
afternoon we are obliged to remain in-
doors & content ourselves with reading.

+ various games, + in spite of the storm the day passed quickly.

Sunday August 21st Ther. 59° - 65°
A gray cool day, very heavy breeze blowing the lake covered in white-caps, the sun came up at intervals during the morning, making a pretty picture as it sparkled on the white capped waves. The Richards brothers go for a walk up toward Sebonic-dam to get ready for the usual good Sunday dinner after which, not a while, quietly reading the Sermons. The day. Then the brothers again that - not accompanied - their time for the pine Gile. The Sebonic trail seems to be the favorite today for - walk about a mile under its leafy shade, then not feeling quite satisfied go on to the spring for an ice cool drink. After supper the moon being most glorious we go for a delightful paddle on the lake, [illegible] up into the stream for the Pleins, coming back by it - around - [illegible] playing here in No. 3 without any show.

[illegible]

Monday August 22nd Ther. 64° — 76°

A beautiful day - The two Mrs Richards [illegible] paddled up to the head of the lake but saw no deer - The little boys [illegible] and [illegible] took their last [illegible] together - At [illegible] the party set out - [illegible] Mrs Allen, [illegible] & Joe Francis [illegible]. The steamer met them at the dam and they had a pleasant trip out. Mr Francis returned to camp in the afternoon. The afternoon and evening were spent quietly in camp, [illegible].

Tuesday August 23rd. Ther. 60° - 64°

With the [illegible] a strong [illegible] [illegible] this year. Early in the afternoon the lake calmed down so everybody went out on the lake. Joe Francis took Mrs Richards, Ruth, and Mildred [illegible] [illegible]. They went first up to the [illegible] camp [illegible] and were received by the cook - They have a fine [illegible] camp and big stable. There are [illegible] in camp. From there they [illegible] half way between there and the [illegible]

fine buck - Nothing seen in Deep Cove - Ted went across the lake and saw ~~t~~ four [illegible] in the woods. The other boys went fishing and came home with a [illegible] and [illegible] but no white perch. Evening spent in playing "bridge".

Wednesday ~~Tuesday~~ August [illegible] er.

Roy Merchant arrived with Mr [illegible] in record time [illegible] arriving at 8.10. It was a beautiful morning [illegible]. Ted went across the lake and walked up along the ridge seeing five deer. The young people in camp went in swimming and then had a fine game of base ball. In the afternoon Ted and Mildred, Roy and Ruth went up to [illegible] Pond. There the boys got out and took a walk in the woods but saw only one doe. The other people in the canoe went all around the pond but saw no deer. There was a beautiful moon in the evening so there was some canoeing in the early part of the evening and then a fine game of bridge. Mrs Richards + Mildred against Mr R.W. and Teddy. The girls did not succeed in winning one game in three rubbers. Bed at quarter of nine.

~~Wednesday~~ Thursday August 25th Ther. 48°-74°

A beautiful morning with a southerly wind.

At ten o'clock Mildred and [illegible] with [illegible], and [illegible], and [illegible] with Lancaster, went up to the [illegible] creek, on the way [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible], to take a few pictures. We saw nothing but [illegible] up the creek, so came home to dinner.

In the afternoon the boys all went [illegible] in the woods, while Ed and Lancaster [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible], and will spend the night at [illegible] Park(?).

Cards and reading in the evening. Cloudy.

Friday August 26th Ther. 63°-68°

Rained in the night, but cleared for the [illegible] coming in from [illegible]. They arrived at [illegible] [illegible] with Ed and Lancaster for guides.

Roy [illegible] out for a tramp in the morning, the three [illegible] [illegible] around camp. In the P.M. every body out, Roy with [illegible], Walter with [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible], and Mildred with [illegible]. They report five deer seen. All on the lake after supper, for a beautiful [illegible] [illegible] the paddle. Cards [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible], for all are tired.

Saturday August 27th Ther. 64° - 74.

A beautiful morning but no one took advantage of it, except to loaf around camp.

In the afternoon Mrs. J. L. R., Uncle Blame, Don, Fred, Marjorie and Ruth with Lancaster, Richardson and Bickford, went to Otter Creek prepared to make a raid on the cranberries. They had very good luck, returning with half a bushel. Roy and Ted spent the afternoon paddling around the lake.

Mildred Towne left camp at eleven in the morning, on her way to New London. She was accompanied by Walter and Joe Francis. They returned about four o'clock in the afternoon and reported a fine trip out. In the evening the young people went out on the lake to watch the moon rise. All retired early.

Sunday-August 28th 64° - 78.

A glorious Sabbath morning, the kind one always likes to have. Ted and Marjorie go for a paddle around the lake, Ted showing Marjorie the sights. Don and his father take a walk in woods, and the rest of the crowd sat on the piazza enjoying the beauties of Nature. After a fine dinner of chicken and cranberry

canoe. Ted, Roy and Walter with Joe Francis and Bickford start for a night's stay at Gray Ledge. Don and Fred go out in the woods with Bob Richardson and later in the afternoon Mrs. J. L. R. Mr. R. W. R. and the two girls with Lancaster and Dugan take a quiet paddle, looking for deer, but seeing none. The evening was spent very quietly in Camp—

Monday. August 29th. 70°-74

A windy day, so none went out on the Lake, as the waves were rolling high. The boys returned from Gray Ledge at ten o'clock, having had a fine time and seen five deer.
In the afternoon Mrs. J. L. R. Mr. R. W. R. Mary Ruth. Don. Fred and Bob Richardson walked down to the bridge over the stream below the dam. Ted and Walter went for a walk in the woods and Roy went out with Bickford. No deer seen by anyone.
The evening was spent singing in the moonlight, and later reading before a fine fire.

T   August 30th   55°. 68

At six thirty Roy left Camp Ruth for Boston. Ruth went up with him as far as the Dam, and there met the party coming in, consisting of Mr. J. L. R., Mr. and Mrs. Follett of Newton, and Mr. Remick of West Newton. They arrived in Camp at eight-twenty-five after a very pleasant trip in. It was a beautiful cool morning with no wind on the lakes.
After breakfast Mrs. Follett, who was feeling rather tired retired for a rest and the rest of the party paddled down to the dam. Ted, Don, Fred and Ruth went in swimming before dinner.
The gentlemen amused themselves all the afternoon "playing bridge". Marjorie went out paddling with Walter and Ruth went out with Don. Ted and Fred went for a stroll in the woods but saw no deer.
The evening was spent in "Bridge" and "Fan Tan".

Wednesday - August thirty-first.
A beautiful cool morning. At about nine fifteen the Richards brothers, Mr. Follett, Mr. Remick and Don with Lancaster and the ugans set out for

Cedar Lake - From there Mr. Follett and Mr. Rumer with Dingman went to Grassy Ledge for a night's stay. Bickford went over from here a little later in the day and met the party at the Ledge in the afternoon.

The young people spent the morning in Camp, with the ponies, and Mrs. Follett and Mrs. Richards went for a paddle with Joe. In the afternoon the "kids" all went to Miller Bog, saw no game. The ladies went out again with Joe and met the men and Dingman returning from Camp. They had a fine trip but saw no deer.
In the evening Marjorie and Ted, Walter and Ruth took a short paddle, and Mr. J. L. R. and Mrs. Follett stood Mr. R. W. R. and Mrs. Richards at the same old game.

Thursday - September first.
Rather a cool cloudy morning after a cold night, the coldest of the season.
Dan and Fred start out fishing with Bob Richardson and the two "sports" of the Camp soon follow, with Ruth. They go up as far as Dudley Pitch, trolling for pickerel but have no luck

The little boys return to Camp early with a catch of one Chub. The fish seem to have deserted this lake for fair.
The ladies take a paddle with Joe.
Before dinner Don and Fred go in for a fine swim and Marjorie takes another lesson in paddling - While the party are at dinner, Mr. Follett & Renwick return from Greyledge with a fine catch of Trout which are enjoyed by all at supper time. Cards in the evening.

Friday Sept second.

A warm morning, looks like rain. Soon after breakfast, Mr. Follett with Ed & Dingie for guides

start out for a days hunt
... seen, I think

A nice clear day and [illegible]

[illegible] northeast wind [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] evening [illegible]

Nov 15

7 a m 3[illegible] 7 P m 3[illegible]

[illegible] windy night and [illegible] this morning [illegible] makes [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] clock [illegible] morning [illegible] in the woods [illegible] Ed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] the fox [illegible] having [illegible] tracks of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] In the afternoon [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] get sight of a deer [illegible] at a [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as usual.

7 a m 34 7 P m 36

A bright morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] over. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] today [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Camp in the [illegible].

Nov 16

7 a m 36° Partly cloudy this morning and [illegible]

At 7.30 for Rouen via [illegible] [illegible] Looks [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hold off until night

Saturday, July 29th 1905.

Temp. 86°

After waiting for an hour or so all together at West Seboois and the dam, a much-tired party of ten consisting of Mrs. J. L. Richards, Ruth Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Richards, Donald & Dorothy. Mr and Mrs. Allen, Mervin, and Carl Curtiss, came to the camp at 9.15 while the rain threatened. The breakfast came first, then a long wait for the luggage which was to come. About 12:30 the guides came back bring Ed Richards and Mary Davidson who waited in Bangor for a later train. I nearly forgot to mention that Pippy R. came with the last named couple. Pip was a little the worse for wear owing to a poor night in Bangor. Just before Mary Ted and Pip came a moose was sighted by Mr. R. W. R. who was the liveliest person in the camp. At his cry all the sleepy eyes opened wide, so Ruth, Mervin, and C. Curtiss paddled liked mad to head him off, but the young moose won out the

long nose considering that he was only four years old according to Morgue[?] who happened along from the thoroughfare just too late to help. In the afternoon E.M.R. & C.G.C. went out to see what they could see on a quick tramp, and succeeded in scaring up one poor lonely doe. After a hearty supper, everyone sat around until 10:30 saw everyone in bed and all the lights out.

Sunday. July 30th 1905.

Mrs. J.L.R. was the only one who seemed to realize it was the Sabbath, and frequently reminded those whose intense desire to play bridge overcame their lax memories. This chronicle writer knows very little of what happened until about 11 A.M. for E.M.R. and he were out on a long tram from 5.15 A.M. until that time. Being a warm day, a swim was the most comfortable that one could do, which of course sharpened appetites.

and Mrs. Gregory treated us well.
About this time everyone was got on their feed and attacked the dinner as if they meant it. In the afternoon E.W.R. went for a walk in the woods while everyone else excepting Mr. H.R. and Mr. Allen who were also out, rested comfortably. After supper the crowd sat around on the porch, and sang hymns with beautiful harmony. Otherwise the day was uneventful. Rain threatened at bed-time and made good in the middle of the night.

Monday. July 31st 1905.

Temp. 54° AM 69° M. 56° P.M.

Rained hard all day. Everyone quiet in the morning. Later, as it showed signs of clearing up, Mr. R.R., Mr. Allen, and Ed. went into the woods, but came home a little later, soaking wet as the rain fooled them and didn't stop. We enjoyed music on the gramophone, a visit to Camp [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday. August 1st 1905.

Temp. 56° A.M. M. P.M.

Bright(?) and early in the morning E. R & C. G. C. started out on a tramp with Bob & Bick. Ed & Bick went later alone. All came back soaking wet having seen nothing. Lancaster and Duggan went out to Gray Ledge to fix up the camp and clean up the trail. When they got there Mr. Duggan, while cutting down a juniper, misjudged a stroke and sliced off a little toe. Notwithstanding this Mr. D. showed great nerve in walking home to Whitney Ledge, about eight miles, which he and Mr. Lan. covered safely. The latter came back in the evening having covered about 23 miles. It cleared off beautifully during the evening so the young crowd in the ~~canoes~~ for a short paddle.

Wednesday. August 2nd 1905.

63° A.M. 74 M. P.M.

Beautiful morning, and everyone chasing off for different parts. Bick & Mervin for Grey Ledge; Mary and Teddy for the other side of the lake, and Ruth & Carl for Miller's Bog.

The wind came up strong, so Ruth and Carl had to leave their canoe at the dam and walk home. Bob brought the canoe back in the afternoon, as the wind died down. In the evening all went out in the canoes, deriving great enjoyment therefrom.

Thursday, August 3rd 1905.

70° A.M. 82°

Bright morning without a breath of air stirring. Ed walked out early in the woods back of camp, and saw one doe. Bob and Carl paddled to the head of the lake, seeing twelve deer in two hours and a half. The best day we have had so far. Not a very eventful day, though the usual bridge was played, and a great deal of time was spent upon the lake.

Friday, August 4th 1905.

67° 81°

Another beautiful day dawned, the breeze being just strong enough to keep us from grilling. Mr. Kane, Mr. Allen, Mervin, Donald & Dorothy went to Station and Cedar lakes for the coming back with enjoyable tales of their good time.

The rest of the crowd sat around and kept as cool as possible. Before supper Donald, while fishing off the float caught a large pickerel, which was judged to weigh about 2½ pounds, though there were no scales to verify the guess. After supper Don caught another not quite as large. It was a little too cool to stay out long on the water, but everyone was out for a short time.

Saturday August 5th 1915.

69 A. M. 80°

Everyone hurried through breakfast to go down to the boathouse to welcome Mr. Richards and whoever else might come. Soon the two canoes were sighted coming around from the thoroughfare, one with Mr. R. in the bow the other with the boxes suspiciously far astern. Mr. R. seemed a little eager to have everyone come to the house with him, but a few skeptical ones stayed behind, and were rewarded by the

sight of Mr. Carter bobbing up from his uncomfortable place in the bow. The others who went up were surprised to see him walk into the dining camp.

Later when Mr. R. had changed his clothes and a bridge game had been started on the porch, Mary D. happened along, and discovered a large "flag" on Mr. R's necktie. With one fell swoop she came down upon the poor unsuspecting creature, After the excitement was over, he was discovered sitting serenly in the same place. The laugh was on poor Mary, as it was merely a scarf-pin.

Everyone went paddling and swimming in the afternoon.

63° 7. a.m. Sunday. Aug. 6 - 1905. 80° 12 m.

A foggy morning which cleared by noon. The four Benedicts, Mr. Allen, Mr. Carter and the Richards Brothers, went for a paddle around the head of the lake, but saw no game. The young people who had been in swimming in the a.m. decided to go in again in the afternoon

as it was so warm, and the black flies which came in with the Saturday arrivals, were so bothersome. After supper all went out paddling and listened to the gramophone, which is a surprise gift from Mr. Noble. All retired early.

Monday. Aug. 7. 1905.

7. A.M. 67°. 12 M. 78°.

Another warm sultry day, and black flies still in evidence. The morning was spent by all reading, sewing and the "bridge" fiends at it. About twelve the young people went in swimming. After a good thunder shower which only cleared the air a little, Mr. Allen + R.N.R. + J.T.R. went up to Otter Creek. Did not report very good luck. The evening was spent in the usual way. All retired early.

7 A.M. 70° Tuesday. Aug. 8 - 1905 12 M. 80°

A warm day with [illegible] appearance of a storm. The morning was spent in the usual way. Mr. Allen [illegible] J.T.R. + R.N.R. [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] Their last outing, as Mr. [illegible] + Mr. [illegible] [illegible] for Boston after dinner. During the dinner [illegible] a severe shower came up and lasted long enough for the party not to get well soaked. After [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the departing [illegible]

[illegible] in [illegible] things [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] boys "Muffin" and Donald [illegible] guides
[illegible]. [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]. The evening
was spent playing games, [illegible] Mary
with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], but the last [illegible] a little [illegible]
with a [illegible] of [illegible]. [illegible] retired
early.

[illegible] 68° Wednesday Aug 2. 1905 [illegible]

Another warm day. After breakfast [illegible]
[illegible] pleasantly surprised [illegible]
[illegible] coming [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible]
to be Fred [illegible]. We were glad to [illegible] him.
Late in the morning [illegible] – [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] Bickford and [illegible]
[illegible] Lodge by way of [illegible] Lake. The children &
young people [illegible] went in swimming.
After dinner all [illegible]
[illegible] in the afternoon when we all started for
a [illegible] on the lake, but were driven in by the
[illegible], which we still [illegible]. The evening
was spent in the usual way.

[illegible] a.m. 67° — Thursday. Aug. 10 - 1905 — 12 M. 86

[illegible] foggy morning, which cleared up by [illegible] o'clock and the sun out bright & warm. Soon after breakfast the [illegible] came home, being driven [illegible] by the Black [illegible]. The morning was spent [illegible] in Camp, as it was so warm. The [illegible] & young [illegible] went in bathing about noon. [illegible] seen at Guy [illegible] was 1 deer and [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] and a [illegible]. After dinner [illegible] it [illegible] hot we stayed around in Camp until [illegible] 2 o'clock. Then Mr. & Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Allen & [illegible], Eddie & Mary, [illegible] & [illegible], the [illegible] with Miss [illegible] & Bickford, went for a [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] on the lake. Any [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] flies. After supper, we sat out on the piazza of [illegible] trying to keep cool. The hottest [illegible] known to us since we can remember. [illegible] 83 at 6 o'clock, and still 80° when [illegible] retired about 9.20. We all feel sure today [illegible] the hottest in the annals of either Camp [illegible] or Camp [illegible].

[illegible] 74° — Friday. Aug 1[illegible]. 1905. 12 M. 89°

[illegible] excessively warm day. All in Camp [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] off Mary [illegible], who [illegible] [illegible] at 6.30 [illegible] is to [illegible]

... Guide Lancaster and Terry ... warm ... than the ... ... No one slept under any thing heavier than a ... or not any ... night. It was so sultry we all staid around camp reading and playing cards. About noon "... ", Mrs. Allen, Mervin Donald and ... went in swimming. ... and Dorothy ... the ... to swim ... ... for the others. After dinner, as it was still warm, we went down to the boat house, and ... Teddy, who got back about 2 o'clock, with the mail. ... went ... dle. + Dorothy + Bob also. Donald went fishing and after Teddy Donald and Mervin went in swimming. After supper Teddy + Donald out fishing, the rest remained in camp as usual. Total catch of fish 24 - Another warm night. ...
...7 a.m. 74° Saturday. Aug. 12. 1905 12 M. 85°
Another warm sultry morning. ... R + R. W. P. with Bickford have gone for a paddle to the head of the lake. Returned about noon, ... R. W. P. ... went in swimming. ... a ... of ... ... R + R. W. P. ... Mrs. Allen + Mrs. ... R. ... again ... ... Bickford ... ...

The night. with Mrs. J. L. R., Mrs. Allen and the Richardson's ... Mrs. R. W. R. Dorothy, and [illegible], went for a "paddling" to [illegible]. On our way back stopped at a delightful little island, where we spent the time lazily listening to a story read aloud. Donald Smith fished off the wharf, and caught a big pickerel which weighed 2 3/4 lbs. Mervin, Fred & Bob Richardson who started after breakfast for Flat Iron, returned in time for supper. Mervin having a great surprise for the "party out paddling, who were driven in by a storm which was coming up. A handsome Loon was on exhibition having been shot by Mervin while at Flat Iron. A dandy as well as unusual thing, for the birds are hard to shoot. A severe storm, came up while we were at supper, and it was a grand sight to see the fast "Lightning" way the lake rough & covered with "white caps". The rain kept up all the evening, which was spent in the usual way. Bridge & Fan Tan. All retired early.

7 A.M. 60° Sunday. Aug: 13. 1905. 12 M. 72°.

A beautiful day, bright & clear, and a delightful breeze. The lake still rough and rolling over the boats. After a fine breakfast, Don, Mervin with Bob Richardson went up to Audley's "Pitch" taking their cameras. They came home about noon. [illegible] in the A.M. Mr. & Mrs. J. L. R.

[illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] Bay [illegible] for [illegible].
[illegible] Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] a large [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible] where it [illegible]
[illegible] from the ground. In the afternoon [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible]
about the afternoon. [illegible] They [illegible]
in time for [illegible], ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] during the
evening, which [illegible] about, [illegible]
[illegible] All [illegible].

[illegible] P.M. [illegible]° Monday Aug 14. 1905. 9 P.M. 58°
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] planned to [illegible] the day at
[illegible] Pond. [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] & Dorothy. [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] Pond, [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible]. We had a [illegible] at [illegible]
and about 2. o'clock. started for home. No game seen. [illegible]

... pulled to the boat house by Teddy ... arrived ? ... before the ... Carl and Teddy had spent two nights at Guy Ledge, and had the good fortune to see 46 deer and 3 moose. A record for ... trip. After supper, the people both young and younger played "Still water is more moving" and later ... All retired as usual.

... Tuesday. Aug. 15. 1905. 12 M. 65°

Another fine day. About 9³⁰ Mr. + Mrs. J. L. R. Mrs. Allen and Mr. R. N. R. with guides Kirkland + Bickford went to Otter Creek. Teddy + Donald ... paddle ... to the head of the lake. The eight ... back to dinner, the ... a little late. The boys being the only ... ... seeing 6 deer, one very pretty sight ... a doe and spotted fawn ... in the ...

After dinner Fred + Bob Richardson went for a ... Saw 1 deer a little ... Mr. + Mrs. J. L. R. Mrs Allen + R. N. R. played "bridge" and later ... came ... with the mail. After we had read our letters ... and Mrs. J. L. R. + Donald went fishing, no luck. ... + Mrs. R. N. R. Mr. J. L. R. and Mrs Allen, paddled down to the dam. A very fine sight of the water flow the ... The ... ... and ... going over, it was a wonderful sight. After

[illegible] evening, all retired early.

[illegible] 7 a.m. 56° — Wednesday. Aug. 16 - 1905. 12 m. 63°

After a rainy night, a cloudy morning. Not much [illegible] [illegible] go out [illegible] [illegible] stayed around [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] friends [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rest of [illegible] sat around [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the evening [illegible] Mr & Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] 2 p.m. 65°

A beautiful [illegible] morning with a [illegible] [illegible]. The air is [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible]. The mountains around are very [illegible] sky. [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] for a paddle to the [illegible] [illegible] to meet the new arrivals [illegible]. About 9 o'clock the canoe [illegible] [illegible] Miss Marjory [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

with Mr. Lancaster and Miss Carrie Scott of Pittsburg, Pa. with [illegible] Kirkland. They reported a fine trip up. All were [illegible] to see them and get the mail with them. Donald with Bob Richardson went for a paddle + walk down the [illegible] road, got home in time to go bathing with Carl, Ruth, [illegible], Marjory + Carrie. Fred [illegible] in swim. Donald [illegible]. After dinner we listened to some new records [illegible] the Gramophone which "Queen Bess" had sent in. [illegible], Teddy + Carrie went for a paddle up the lake. [illegible] + Helen with Kirkland went for pond lilies. [illegible] + Ruth out for a stroll in the woods. Mr. R. H. R. + Marjory with Bickford went down the tote road to Wilson's Bog. The rest of the party remained in camp reading + [illegible]. Donald + Bob Richardson off again for a tramp across the lake. All home in time for supper. Donald + Bob saw 2 deer. Teddy + Carrie saw 6 deer. The evening was spent in the usual way, games + cards. All retired early.

[illegible] 58° Friday. Aug. 15. 1905. 12 M. 75°

Another bright beautiful morning. Teddy, Carrie and Donald went to the head of the lake. Saw 4 deer one of which was a doe and two spotted fawns. Carl + Ruth went to Deep Cove. Saw 2 deer. Mrs. R. H. R. + Fred with guide Bickford. Mr. R. H. R. + Marjory with Kirkland went to [illegible] Creek. All the game they saw was a hawk, and [illegible]

of [illegible]. In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. R. [illegible] with [illegible] went across the lake. Teddy & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] Ruth for a walk. [illegible] half past four [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in this morning. The evening was spent in [illegible] usual way, games & [illegible]. [illegible] early.

Bar. 7 a.m. 689. Saturday. Aug. [illegible]-1915. [illegible] 76°

A beautiful morning. Teddy went to Roaring Brook, where near the [illegible] he saw a big [illegible] [illegible] at first [illegible] Teddy thought was a bear. About 8.45 a canoe is sighted which on its reaching camp is found to contain Bobbie & Charlie, Donald [illegible] [illegible]. They [illegible] the mail, and we are glad to get that, as well as to greet the new arrivals. Mr. R. W. R., Donald & Bill with guides [illegible], Lancaster & Bickford started for [illegible] [illegible] to camp [illegible] night. Mrs. J. [illegible] R., Marjory & Teddy, Bobbie playing bridge — until about 11 30 when all the young [illegible] went swimming. Ruth & Carl went canoeing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. About [illegible] [illegible] two canoes were sighted, which, on their arrival, we all met Dr. & Mrs. [illegible] Hopkins and son Stephen of [illegible], with guides [illegible] and Lancaster, who had a fine trip in. In the afternoon Dr. Hopkins, Teddy & Charlie, — Bobbie and Stephen went for a paddle up to the head of the lake. The former party saw a deer. Carl & Ruth went for a tramp in the [illegible]

The evening was spent in Camp 3 before a big
open fire, reading & cards. All retired as usual.
Ther. 7 A.M. 56° - Sunday. Aug. 20. 1905 12 M. 61°
A cloudy & cold Sunday, with all appearances of rain.
Eddy, Charlie & Ivel out early for a "paddle." Camp Ruth
has great excitement, as Ivel had an early visit
from an odoriferous animal which poor Ivel made a
too near acquaintance. A trap in the garden with a
shot from Kirkland, soon ending "poor Kitty's" life.
The boys who were out early came in later. Carl see-
ing 1 deer. Dave & 2 fawns. Eddy & Charlie saw 4 -
The rest of the morning around Camp reading. It commenced
raining about half past nine, but cleared by dinner
time & the sun tried hard to come out. Mr. Hopkins,
Fisher & Little George out fishing and joined later by Charlie
and Marjory. Dorothy & Mr. Kirkland out rowing. The people
fishing had poor luck, no fish. About four o'clock the
"Big Sledges" came home. They had great luck, saw
3 moose, and 4 deer. Out, alone, for the night & day.
Most all went swimming. Mrs. Hopkins & Miss J. E. P. com-
plaining them. The evening was spent as usual, games &
a sing on piazza of No II. All retired early.
Ther. 7 A.M. 67° - Monday. Aug. 21. 1905. 12 M.
A beautiful sunny bright morning, with the cloudy
lowering Sunday. Mr. Hopkins, Mr. R. W. R. with Kirkland

[illegible] to that [illegible] and [illegible] Lake. [illegible] back [illegible] home for dinner, [illegible]. Mrs. H. H. P. Dorothy [illegible] and [illegible], with Bob Richardson, went fishing, but had poor luck, [illegible]. Ruth + [illegible] went for [illegible] paddle [illegible]. Teddy + [illegible] went for a [illegible] + Marjory, [illegible] Bob + Charlie around the [illegible]. All got back about [illegible] in time for the young people. [illegible] Ruth, Marjory, Dorothy + Teddy, [illegible] Bobbie, Charlie, Fred + Donald + Stephen, who had [illegible] time with the [illegible] boat. After dinner the four boys, Carl, Teddy, Bobbie, Charlie with [illegible] Bickford + R. Lancaster, started for a few days trip to [illegible] Lake [illegible]. Mr + Mrs. [illegible] + Mrs. [illegible] with [illegible] Lancaster, went for a paddle to Otter Creek [illegible] a nice big buck. Ruth, [illegible] + Marjory went for a paddle to the dam, where they had a great time, doing what?— Mr. H. H. P. Fred, Stephen + Donald with Bob Richardson, went fishing [illegible] perch. All home in time for supper. [illegible] stayed quietly around camp [illegible] reading, [illegible] and writing letters for Mr. Lancaster [illegible] in the morning for [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible] a.m. 63° [illegible], Aug. 22, 19[illegible] [illegible] 53°

A lovely day, bright + sunny, [illegible] breeze. [illegible] Stephen + Donald, with Bob Richardson [illegible]

the [illegible] with fish. Got home in time for dinner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]. Dr & Mrs. Hopkins & Mr. R. W. R. with [illegible] Kirkland, went for a paddle down to the [illegible], and then for a walk to [illegible] Bog. Saw no [illegible], but came home laden with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they found on their walk. About noon Dr. H. [illegible] Carrie & Marjory went in swimming. In the afternoon, Marjory & Mrs. [illegible] & Mrs Hopkins & Mr. R. W. R. [illegible] [illegible], until Mr. Lancaster returned from [illegible] [illegible] with the mail etc. Later Mrs. Hopkins & Marjory [illegible] & Carrie and Dorothy & Kirkland went for a paddle. Dr. Hopkins with Bob R. and [illegible] with Donald each out learning to paddle in the stern. After a nice supper [illegible] went for a paddle. Mrs. Hopkins & Mrs. [illegible] with Lancaster. Marjory, Dr. Hopkins & Carrie, [illegible] & Donald, and Mr. & Mrs. R. W. R. & Dorothy with Bob R. Fred & [illegible] with Kirkland out in the [illegible] [illegible]. All in early, and in bed at the usual hour.

[illegible] Wednesday. Aug. [illegible] [illegible] 2 m. 75°

A beautiful sunny day, but warm in the sun. A nice breeze. Dr. Hopkins & Mr. R. W. R. with Kirkland, went to [illegible] [illegible]. The rest of us remained quietly in camp [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Bob & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. They reported a fine [illegible] [illegible].

Today is Marjory's 21st. birthday. The boys home to

Lebrati. [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] came back [illegible] Bailey [illegible]

Dr. Hopkins + [illegible] Mr. [illegible] + [illegible]

Richardson. Started for Grey Ledge, to [illegible] the

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Ruth with Carl. [illegible] + Teddy, [illegible]

with [illegible] + [illegible] out for a paddle. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] + [illegible]. [illegible]

7. A.M. 57° Thursday. Aug. 24. 1905. 12 M. 73°

A [illegible] morning, which cleared by ten o'clock. All

stayed around camp during the morning. Teddy + [illegible]

Mrs. Hopkins + Mrs. [illegible] Richards played Bridge. The rest

sat around reading, writing etc. [illegible]

[illegible] from Grey Ledge [illegible] home. [illegible] had a [illegible]

[illegible]. In the afternoon, [illegible] + Marjorie went

for a paddle [illegible] + [illegible] Lake. [illegible] + [illegible]

went for a paddle. Ruth + Carl out also. Teddy down to

the [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] + Mrs. Hopkins played Bridge. [illegible]

Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. [illegible] + Mrs. [illegible] walked down to the [illegible]

[illegible] met them, [illegible] all went for a

paddle. After supper the [illegible] played. [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] has a [illegible]

Ther. 7 a.m. 68° Friday. Aug. 25. 1905 12 M. 73°

A lovely sunny day, but a cool breeze. About 8.45 two canoes [illegible] in [illegible] by J. Lancaster, with Mr. W. [illegible] Fee & [illegible] with Mamie & Mr. J. L. [illegible], and Mrs. Fee with Eick[illegible]. All [illegible] a fine trip in. [illegible] the new [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by a [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The four Mr. Fee, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. R. W. R. & [illegible] went down to the spring. Later they went for a paddle down to the [illegible]. The young people went in swimming having great sport diving from the new spring board. In the afternoon [illegible] & Ruth & [illegible] & Freddy went up across the lake, Marjory, Bob & Charlie went to [illegible] Creek. Mr. J. L. R., Mr. Fee with Bob Richardson, Mrs Fee, Mrs. Hopkins [illegible] with [illegible], Mrs. J. L. R. Mrs. R. W. R. & Mr. Hopkins with Lancaster, went for a paddle to [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] the lake and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] saw a [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] buck, and heard [illegible] more. The evening was spent as usual. Mr. J. L. R. & Mrs. Fee vs. Mrs. J. L. R. & Mrs. Hopkins at Bridge. Freddy & Carrie out for a paddle, and Ruth, [illegible], Marjory, Bobbie & Charlie down at the boat house. All retired as usual.

Ther. 7 a.m. 54° Saturday. Aug 26. 1905 12 M. [illegible]

Another fine day, a strong wind, and the air smoky. Freddy & Bob out for a paddle to the head of the Lake. About [illegible] o'clock Mr. J. L. R., Mr. Fee & Mr. R. W. R. with guides

Bickmore + P [illegible] start for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the night. [illegible] this [illegible], [illegible] + [illegible] [illegible]
for home, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] going to [illegible] [illegible]
Stephen is to stay in [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]. [illegible] - [illegible] -, [illegible]
dinner, went [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] + Charlie [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] + [illegible] with [illegible], went for a [illegible]
[illegible], and [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Mr. [illegible]
Mrs. J. [illegible] [illegible], Mr. J. [illegible] with Dor [illegible], went to
[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] reached home in time for supper.
[illegible] [illegible] 2 [illegible]. [illegible], [illegible] + [illegible] went [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The evening was spent in
the usual way. [illegible] + [illegible] out on the lake. Mr. [illegible]
Mrs. J. L. R. + Mrs. R. [illegible] "500" until the young people
came in. Then Mrs. [illegible] + Mr. J. L. R. + [illegible] + [illegible] at
Bridge. All retired as usual.

7. a.m. 55° [illegible] Aug. 2[illegible], [illegible]. [illegible] m - 64.
[illegible] [illegible] morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Ruth, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] went [illegible] [illegible] over the [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]
staid around [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], Mr. J. [illegible]
[illegible] J. R. J. came [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]
Mr. [illegible], Mrs. J. L. R. + [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. Ruth + [illegible] out for a walk. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Marjory [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] "Stu[illegible]" [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
usual.

6 A.M. 63° [illegible] Aug. 25. 1905 2 P.M. 68°

[illegible] bright morning, not so murky as yesterday. [illegible] [illegible] – [illegible] + [illegible] Marjory, [illegible] + [illegible] out for [illegible] [illegible]. Mr + Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] + [illegible], with [illegible], [illegible] + Bickford + [illegible] [illegible] for the day. Just after dinner, the young [illegible] returned. Marjory, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were in the [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] + [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] + [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Marjory + Charlie [illegible] + Bobby played Bridge. The others reading etc. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and the three [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], Mr. [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], then back to [illegible] [illegible]. On their return trip they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the lake [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The evening [illegible] [illegible] the usual way. Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] out of [illegible].

Today being Dorothy's eleventh birthday, she had a [illegible] birthday cake!

Ther. 7 a.m. 53. Tuesday. Aug. 29 - 1905. 12 M. 70°

A cloudy morning, [illegible] [illegible] the sun came out [illegible] [illegible] for dinner. Early Charlie + [illegible] [illegible] up the [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible], Mr + Mrs Fox, Mr + Mrs J. L. Richards + [illegible] went to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] camp. Enjoying Fan Tan + Bridge. In the afternoon, Mr. Fox and the Richards [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], on their way back to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] + [illegible] [illegible] around the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] + Charlie went for a paddle. The evening was passed in the usual manner. Mrs Fox + Mrs J. L. Richards vs. the Richards brothers, at Bridge. The young people over in the dining room playing Tiddledy Winks. All in bed as usual.

7 a.m. 55. Wednesday. Aug 30, 1905 12 M. [illegible]

All astir early, for [illegible] + Mrs. Fox + [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at 7 a.m., and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. A little bridge during the forenoon between the Richards brothers and [illegible] [illegible] + [illegible], [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the house. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and at one o'clock, the party of [illegible] consisting of [illegible] [illegible] C. H. R., Gerard + Dorothy, [illegible] [illegible]

and Curtiss and Mr. J. L. R. left for Boston, so now we are but seven. Marjorie & Charlie are the only ones to go out in the P.M. and, at five, we had an exhibition of swimming. Singing and cards in the evening.

7 A.M. 52° Thursday Aug. 31 12 M. 67°

A very windy day, and morning smokiness so the fires must have started up once more. Charlie & Bickford walked up to Lebowe dam and brought back the canoe. The others in camp all the forenoon, with bridge and solitaire for amusement. After dinner Ruth, Annie, B.H. & Ted went up the lake, and on their return report seeing five deer. Marjorie & Jimmie took a paddle down the lake. Quiet evening in camp [illegible].

7 A.M. 56° Friday Sept. 1st 12 M. 70°

Cloudy all day, with thunder and a few drops of rain in the afternoon. In the forenoon all went out to look for deer, and surrounded big island. Ruth & B.H. saw a fine buck in the north shore, and the rest went to the head of the lake where they saw [illegible], 1 buck, three doe and a fawn.

Ruth in the [illegible], for she threatened [illegible] [illegible]
the boys from Fog Ledge; also in the evening, and
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the same.

Saturday Sept. 2 [illegible] 78°

7 A.M. 60°

Lancelot [illegible] early for the mail, and home at 3.30. Hattie & Addy went to Otter Creek, and Margie [illegible] from the lake, and so [illegible], the usual swimming feats.

At 2.30 the boys with [illegible] started for Fog Ledge, so the rest of the day was uneventful. A quiet paddle just before supper, gave Margie & Ruth a bit of exercise. [illegible] there the night at [illegible], for camping.

Very smoky all day.

Sunday Sept. 3 12 M. 55°

A rainy day, but no one complaining, for the rain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the forest fires. The boys return about eleven, [illegible] thoroughly wet, but [illegible] never their spirits. The rest of the day [illegible] quietly, with reading and letters for amusement.

7 A.M. 61° Monday Sept. 4th 12 M. 67°

Another day of continuous rain, so, very little doing. The young people, all went to the head of the lake, in the afternoon in spite of rain, and saw six deer for their trouble. Cards in the evening.

7 A.M. 62° Tuesday Sept. 5 12 M.

Another cloudy day, with occasional showers. Lancaster off to [illegible] at early dawn, and back at 4 P.M. Richardson and Bickford went to Cedar Lake, to get the canoe, and home at noon. Teddy, Charlie, Maggie and Carrie paddled to the head of the lake, but saw no game. In the afternoon Louie with Bob went up the lake, Charlie & Teddy to ~~[illegible]~~ Beech cove, and whilst there saw, two fine bucks. A thunder shower caught them all out, and a wetting was the natural result. A quiet evening.

7 A.M. 59° Wednesday Sept. 6. 12 M. 59°

With the fourth day of clouds and rain, things become a little monotonous. Bridge, [illegible] and other amusements, serve to while away the time. No one on the lake until just before supper, when Carrie & Teddy went out for a

[illegible] [illegible]:

7 A.M. 55° Thursday, Sept. 7 2 P.M. 61

Cloudy with no rain, but a high wind [illegible] on the Lake is very rough. The guides start early with the baggage, for we are to leave camp this noon, after one of the pleasantest summers in its history. The Gregory family go with us, and we hope for a little sunshine before the day is done.

7 A.M. 61°   Monday Sept. 4th   12 M. 67°

Another day of continuous rain, so, very little doing. The young people, all went to the head of the lake, in the afternoon in spite of rain and came up here for their trunks. Cards in the evening.

7 A.M. 62°   Tuesday Sept. 5   12 M.

Another cloudy day, with occasional showers. Lancaster off to White Birch at early dawn, and back at 4 P.M. Richardson and Bickford went to Cedar Lake, to get the canoe and home at noon. Teddy, Charlie, Maggie and Carrie paddled to the head of the lake, but saw no game. In the afternoon Carrie with Bob went up the lake, Charlie & Teddy to ~~Fish Cove~~ Tech cove, and shot four our[?] own, two fine bucks. A thunder shower caught them all out, and a wetting was the natural result. A quiet evening.

7 A.M. 59°   Wednesday Sept. 6.   12 M. 57°

With the fourth day of clouds and rain, things become a little monotonous. Bridge, solitaire, and [illegible], ~~serve~~ serve to while away the hours. No one on the lake until just before supper, when Carrie & Teddy went out for a

little north.

7 A.M. 55° Thursday Sept. 7 12 M. 61

Clouds with no rain, but a bright wind [illegible] [illegible] the lake is very rough. The guides start early with the baggage, for we are to leave camp this noon, after one of the pleasantest summers in its history. The Gregory family go with us, and all hope for a little sunshine before the day is done.

October 17th 65.

6 P.M. 40°

The morning [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]. R N Richards arrived in Camp this afternoon about 4 o'clock, with [illegible] for [illegible]. They [illegible] in [illegible] Lake [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and were ready for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible].

Oct 18/65.

7 A.M. 36°

6 P.M. 54

A perfect morning and R N with [illegible] was out in the woods before 7 o'clock and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up before 10 o'clock. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Towards night [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to bring down some of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Rough Fan island [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 3 moose.

Oct 19/65.

7 A.M. 3?°

6 P.M. 55°

[illegible] at night [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Rough Fan islands [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], which

we shot at and wounded but did not get. He [illegible] for at least 3 miles in the woods, but he finally went into other bog. So we had to give up the chase. [illegible]

Oct 20/05.

7 A.M. 40° 6 P.M. [illegible]

A fine morning, out in the woods at [illegible] same [illegible] deer that [illegible] did not get a shot. Commenced to rain about [illegible] [illegible] back to camp. [illegible]

Oct 21/05.

7 A.M. 40° 6 P.M. 40°

Full party not fairly [illegible] [illegible] 7 P.M. Oct 20th after a most delightful dinner given by our always & ever genial, [illegible] A. Kimball [illegible] [illegible] House, [illegible] Chas. S. [illegible], Jas L. Richards [illegible] [illegible] under the [illegible] of Jas L. Richards the party left Boston for Camp Ruth to spend a week [illegible] [illegible] & incidentally [illegible] a little [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Col. William A. Gaston, Hon. Chas. S. [illegible] R. H. Richards Esq. [illegible] [illegible] made up the most [illegible] [illegible]

brought into the woods by one of his
[illegible] Conductor Trains. After
night spent in restless anticipation the
party ~~[illegible]~~ arose at 5 A.M. Expectations
of [illegible] the only other [illegible] ever
found in this region. Arrived in Camp
at 9.30 A.M. after a fine trip across
the lakes & down the raging rapids
where Quint added 10 years to Follett's
age & afforded the rest of the party no
small [illegible] by reason of their mirth &
fun at Bill's expense. Found breakfast
waiting [illegible] to Charlie Newman's
[illegible] Raymond Richards [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
9.50 A.M. Things look different. Weather simply
perfect, everybody in high spirits & all
the hunters out. Frank Kennedy introduces
a new game to the Camp at [illegible]. Richards
Newman & Raymond seem to like [illegible].
4 P.M. Follett returns after walking or
[illegible] over about 8 miles of [illegible]
[illegible]
Enter the HERO [illegible]
SARGE - BUZZ 1900 [illegible] 922 [illegible]

Game today 4 deer + bull Moose - [illegible]
[illegible] Stuart, Duquesne, [illegible]
Richardson, Kirkland, [illegible] Brown
[illegible] 27 Deer + 2 Moose seen today

Sunday October 22 / 905

7 P.M. - 32° [illegible]

Day perfect. Frank Kennedy had a good [illegible] account - [illegible] it [illegible] as it [illegible]. Frank says he is still [illegible] this day [illegible] in quiet meditation in the woods by all the party except Mrs Kennedy & Dennison. Charlie is a very busy man

Monday October 23/905

7 P.M. 28° [illegible] P.M. [illegible]

The refrigerator is perfect & Bill is [illegible] finely. Everybody out. [illegible] got his first [illegible] ~~Bob~~ Gaston got one with the kind assistance of Bob. He missed a bear by a [illegible] [illegible] has him located & is going to take [illegible] out. 10 Deer, 4 Moose & 1 Bear seen today. Charlie Dennison still very busy but [illegible] his busiest day was Sunday. Eggs arrive[illegible] Charlie got two deer [illegible] & doe. Mail [illegible]

Tuesday October 24/1905

7 A.M. 23° 4 P.M. 50°

Another magnificent morning. Everyone up at 5 & all out except Frank & Charlie. Here J. T. spent half an hour sitting sitting on a log & with his usual luck got a fine deer after wh. he returned to camp & helped to do the chores at the [illegible] wh. he did later on. 20 deer & 1 snowshoe (lynx) seen today. Frank Kennedy late in the afternoon got a beautiful deer. The Col. now has a lynx & bear Counter

Wednesday Oct. 25/905

7 A.M. 26 4 P.M. 38

Everybody out. A perfect day. Hunters' [illegible] perfect for hunting. Very [illegible] day & noisy & [illegible] to be heard a mile. Squirrels seemed like deer in the woods & deer are like the flight of birds in the spring. The sensation of the day was Frank Kennedy's discovering that his boots were water tight. Everybody but [illegible] happy.

Thursday Oct. 26th 1905

7 P.M. 24° 6 A.M. 34

Teacher kept all but the good boy Willie Gaston at recess. Willie was almost [illegible] with [illegible] Richardson but next [illegible] had to study with Teacher James. Class out of "[illegible]" & discipline very lax. Charles & Ray saw two "dears" in the late P.M. Nothing killed altho guides saw 27 deer - 3 moose but one [illegible] fell by [illegible]. [illegible] as near perfection as possible but hunting [illegible]. Cocktails among teacher very heavy.

Friday Oct. 27th 1905 6 A.M. 32

7 P.M. 26°

Col. Gaston killed a 200 lb buck & great rejoicing & many toasts. Everything in on [illegible] except Richard. He is not valued but still active. Scholars all at school & all running at early close of term. Game went out today to Boston 1 moose 4 deer. More going tomorrow. Score today 23 deer 4 moose. Col. Gaston [illegible] the [illegible] of his moose out on [illegible]. Frank Kennedy [illegible] [illegible] Poor Brown [illegible].

Tuesday October 24/905

7 A.M. 23° 4 P.M. 50°

Another magnificent morning. Everyone up at 5 & all out except Frank & Charlie & Wm. J. I spent half an hour sitting sitting on a log & with him. Young (Cook) got a fine deer after which he returned to camp & prepared to do the boys at the [illegible] which he did later on. 20 deer & 1 [illegible] (lynx) seen today. Frank Kennedy late in the afternoon got a beautiful deer. The Col. now has a lynx & bear [illegible]

Wednesday Oct. 25/905

7 A.M. 26 4 P.M. 38

Everybody out to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but hunting very good. Tracks [illegible] day & [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] deer in the [illegible] & deer are like the flight of birds in the spring. The sensation of the day was Frank Kennedy's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible]. Everybody but [illegible] happy.

Thursday Oct. 26th 1905

7 A.M. 24° 2 P.M. 34°

Teacher kept all but the good boy Willie Gaston at home. Willie was allowed to go with tutor Richardson but rest of class had to stay with teacher - Jones. Class out of "Hunting" - discipline very lax. Charles & Ray saw two "dears" in the late P.M. Nothing killed altho guides saw 27 deer - 3 moose but one [illegible] fell by the way. Weather as near perfection as possible but hunting poor. Cocktails around teacher very busy.

Friday Oct. 27th 1905

7 A.M. 26° 2 P.M. 32°

Col. Gaston killed a 200 lb buck 6 point. Great rejoicing & many toasts. Everybody in on toasts except Richardson. He is [illegible] but still active. Scholars all at school & all [illegible] at early close of term. Some went out today to go to Boston 1 Moose 4 deer. Most going tomorrow. Score today 23 deer - 4 moose. Col. Gaston [illegible] the [illegible] this morning out on the trail (?). Frank Kennedy [illegible] [illegible] Brown [illegible]

Saturday Oct 28th 1905
7 a.m. 3[illegible] — Cloudy —

As we go over the [illegible] we have been carrying with us the recollection of one of the grandest weeks ever vouchsafed to a sporting party. Absolutely perfect weather, blue sky & gentle breeze with glorious October temperature, the lake shimmering & glistening as in a Summer day & old Katahdin just outside the front gate smiling on all. Fine days, good luck in our hunting & lots of game in the woods. But the memory that will always linger in our inner hearts is the fellowship & friendships of [illegible] genial Comrades. Around all these wraps the perfect hospitality of a host who knows how to the smallest detail [illegible] everything in the [illegible] of a perfect gentleman & true friend.

Here's to John —
May he always know us as we shall always know him. [illegible]

Saturday [illegible]
11 am [illegible]

After the usual breakfast of the fore-going [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] 1905 had [illegible] Within a few [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] found his eagle eye [illegible] a horn with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — with the rapidity of the [illegible] Ever ready he lifted his [illegible] & with one shot the Buck lay dead with a bullet through his heart. [illegible] [illegible] we weighed the [illegible] and found he tipped [illegible] 122 1/2 lbs. — found — I [illegible] [illegible] of the Photo — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] was killed.

[illegible]

Daddy [illegible] [illegible] towards [illegible] city of our work, hoping that the kind fates may once more favor us in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

P.S. Since weighing, Follett's Mirror have discovered — Col. Gaston that he's lot on the scale platform. Actual weight 92½ lbs.

Wednesday. Aug. 1st. 1906. 12 m— 80°

A party consisting of Mr. + Mrs. R. L. Richards and children Donald + Dorothy of West field Mass, and Fred G. Frowe of Springfield, arrived at Camp Ruth at 9.20 this morning, after a fine trip in the canoe. We were accompanied by guides Richardson Lancaster, Bickford and Roland Lancaster, the guides meeting us, just before we reached "Camp Grace".

The entire trip was made in the canoe, as our usual means of transportation, was not working. It was a perfect morning, but very warm. The thermometer registering 78° at that hour.

We had a nice breakfast of ham + eggs, and found a new cook Mr. + Mrs. Mountain, daughter of guide Lancaster. Her sister Maud is here to help.

Donald + Fred fished from the float and caught some fine fish. The rest unpacked and loafed around Camp. Glad to see us.

Great surprise for us, to find a lovely [illegible], a gift from Mr. C. H. [illegible], who expected to be with us, but had to give his trip up at the last minute, much to our regrets. It is fine. Seems funny to be here without Mrs. F. L. Richards, Ruth Sadie, Charlie + Bob. but they are passing their Summer in "Foreign climes." We miss them so much.

Had a nice supper of fish. Boys fishing. Mr. R. W. Richards

Dugans out for a paddle. Roland out to find Daisy who has strayed [illegible]. Mrs Lancaster & [illegible]ford out after lambs who have also disappeared. Fine evening. all retired early. Catch of fish 20 Perch. 3 Pickerel.

T. A.M. 68° Thursday. Aug-2-1906. Ther. 12.M. 78°

A beautiful day. Warm in the sun. ~~Dugans~~ Bickford & Richardson out to find the [illegible]. but met [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]: Early this morning Bot R. saw a deer, on way to Spring. Fred & Donald with Dugans, Roland, and Bickford. [illegible] Lake for the night. Mr & Mrs. R. W. Richards saw 5 deer from piazza of Camp III. The dear things were across the lake! After [illegible] went fishing not a fish. Total number of deer seen. 12 = Early to bed.

Friday. Aug. 3-1906.

Ther. 7. A.M. 62° 12.M. 81°

Another lovely day. rather warm. [illegible] Lodge party [illegible] early saw 6 deer. Mr. R. W. Richards. Dorothy & Maud with Bot. walked down to the Dam. Fred & Donald fished off the float caught 75 white perch. "Bridge" in the evening. While singing our [illegible], we were startled to hear Mr. Dugans who in [illegible] to the [illegible] Camp ran into a deer, within a rod of the camp. [illegible]. All retired early.

7 deer seen today.

Saturday. Aug 4. 1906.

7 a.m. - 68° 12 o'clock. 75°

A beautiful morning. but clouded in about 9-20 when the second [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Camp Ruth. Mr. W. H. Allen of Kentonville with Mervin & Lancaster. Mr. W. H. Allen with [illegible] and Mr. J. L. Richards. with Roland Lancaster. They reported a fine trip in.

Donald with Bob. went down below the Dam saw 3 big [illegible] and a spotted fawn. Fred with Bickford. went down on the other side below the Dam and saw 1 deer. "Billy" Allen. Mr. R. W. Richards. & Mr. J. L. Richards. went down to the Dam to inspect the Corn field. Mr. J. L. Richards came in contact with a hornets nest. with the result of 4 sharp bites. Early dinner. about 4.30 P.M. after which it commenced to mist. so every-body staid around Camp. All retired early.

Sunday. Aug-5-1906.

7 - 70° 12 - 86°

A bright warm [illegible] [illegible] very sultry. [illegible] Mr. J. L. Richards. [illegible] R. W. Richards. and Donald with Richardson & Bickford. went [illegible] paddle up the lake. Saw 1 deer. Mervin & Fred with Roland went swimming. Roland swimming across the lake. [illegible] in the

afternoon Mr. J. L. Richards + [illegible] with [illegible], Mrs. Allen + Mr. R. W. Richards with Bickford, and Mrs. R. W. Richards + Mr. Allen with Dugans, went for a paddle up to Breezy Knob. All home in [illegible] for [illegible]. In the evening, Mr. J. L. Richards + Mr. + Mrs. Allen went out on the lake to see the moon rise. Donald + Bickford out. Dorothy + Bob R. the rest of us later sang songs etc. in piazza of Camp III. A warm evening, no wraps needed. Black flies + mosquitoes thick - lights out not as early as usual. . . . .

Monday - Aug - 6 - 1906.

7 - 70° 12 - 86°

Another [illegible]. After breakfast, Mr. J. L. Richards + Mr. R. W. Richards, with Bickford, Mr. W. H. Allen + Fred Horn with Bob Richardson, went for a paddle around the lake, saw 2 deer. Donald out for the mail. Later all staid around Camp, as we had two heavy thunder showers. Incessant noise, and a fine sight to watch it come up. A little Bridge, and after supper more Bridge + Crusida. All retired at the usual hour.

Tuesday - Aug. 7 - 1906 4 - 77°

7 - 70° A beautiful day after two successively hot ones. Fine breeze, and old Katahdin looking fine as silk. - Mr. Jim is at his old habit, very early these glorious mornings, of making plans for the entire family. Among the plans for today

a piece of Flat-Iron under his [illegible]
decided approval. and to start
fairly early at 9.30 with guides
Lancaster - Bickford - Bob and Rhoad-
and the grand sleigh, we to paddle
across Endless, [illegible] the last [illegible]
of the past few lost days. Lunch
there lasted better [illegible] on the old
spot, after which the Richard Holden
& Billy Allen start for Cedar, and
the rest of the party after reading &
dozing awhile start for home. the
sleigh of the morning has left us to
find it rather a warm trip, but
are refreshed by a bath we soon as
we reach Camp which was cool & delight-
ful. Gracie goes in the water for
the first time in her life - the
comfort day for me, [illegible]
cheated, [illegible] belong to the [illegible]
daily each day [illegible]. In the even-
ing [illegible] Endless, [illegible]
[illegible] at 5.30 [illegible]
[illegible] from Cedar [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Smiths [illegible]
having been [illegible]

[illegible] of partridges. [illegible] go for a drive the whole supper. [illegible] Riley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] R[illegible] Bridge [illegible] B[illegible].

Wednesday Aug. 8th 1906

7.30 a.m. 74°   12 m. 83°

A warm day, but bright and clear. "Plans" are again in early, so the small boys Donald & Kenneth with Bob start for Gray Ledge at 9.30 and are soon followed by the Richard Brothers & Riley [illegible] who are going to take their dinner [illegible] at [illegible] & Mr. Rand & Riley [illegible] of the first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in to Gray Ledge. The ladies with [illegible] spend a quiet evening in camp, occasionally going out to see the cook, who is ill. [illegible] for [illegible] at dinner today. At 3.30 the small party go for a drive but finding a [illegible] of [illegible] of the first [illegible] & provide the breakfast for tomorrow. Harris goes in for the second time & shows great courage in the [illegible], under [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Mr. J. L. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] about 4 o'clock. A most beautiful peaceful evening which we spent on the piazza & later, Grace & little play [illegible] while [illegible] "[illegible]" all retire early.

Thursday. Aug. 9th - 1906

7.30 a.m. 72°   12 m. 84°

A beautiful breezy morning, growing very warm towards the day advances. At 9.45 the [illegible] looking decidedly rough. Having been [illegible] & heard [illegible] [illegible] are very glad to [illegible] a refreshing breeze, & [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] again. Mr. J. L. [illegible] at 12.30 [illegible] first [illegible] today, [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] & the [illegible] [illegible] Quilty [illegible] piazza, Grace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible], [illegible] before supper & later walk to the Spring & then to the dam returning by canoe. Another quiet evening play Five-hundred & retire early.

Friday. Aug. 10th 1906

7 a.m. 70° 12 m. 82°

Another beautiful bright clear morning, but still very warm, we are up bright & early looking forward to the arrival of Mr. & Mrs. [illegible], they say in [illegible] at 7.40 that they are coming [illegible] go down to the float to meet them, they report a comfortable night on the train but warm trip [illegible] soon after they have breakfast & the swimming party go for their daily plunge. Seems just a trifle more like old times to have them at dinner today.

Merrie & Donald go out for an early stroll this morning, Donald leaving for [illegible] & Merrie there, this afternoon Billy Allen & Fred Horn go fishing & return with a fine catch of fifty white perch, they bring them up to the piazza as samples and they are the largest perch we caught here. the evening devoted to music & cards.

Saturday Aug 11th, 1906

7 a.m 62° 12 m. 70°

Heavy rain during the night, and fog & mist all day, the men spend the forenoon playing five hundred in the pergola, while the ladies & children do the same indoors the game being interrupted occasionally for a little music the piano adding much to the pleasure of a day to [illegible] be out of doors much, the men take a walk to the dam during the afternoon after supper we have a camp fire in front of No. 2 cottage [illegible] of pine boughs the odor of which is very delightful while [illegible] games & early to bed.

Sunday Aug. 12th 1906

7 a.m 72° 12 m. 74°

At last of Camp Pickett's [illegible] days, a fine [illegible] breeze, sky clear and the lake the deepest of blue with its white caps, making a picture pleasing indeed to look upon, & also to look back upon after the happy time

men sleep— much fun all the quickly
in their bed-fur & out, all gone.
While we are sitting in the [illegible]
all quietly reading, the Sabbath still-
ness is broken by that sound [illegible]
[illegible] explosion of cartridges, [illegible]
as if a battle in a moment— until
we see it is all caused by a large
fire [illegible] just beyond Dr. L.
Soon after this incident the Rev. [illegible] came
over [illegible] & the Allies with
guide Rob Richardson go for a tramp
over the [illegible] trail, a perfect morning
for a [illegible] walk and it is found
most enjoyable by all. upon our return
we find the boys [illegible] & [illegible] &
fiddling & being entertained [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible] all
mutually [illegible] after which the
[illegible] & the Rev. gave
his [illegible] of "what is the matter with
[illegible]" ([illegible]) while the chorus
[illegible] & [illegible] "all right"
the afternoon grows still cooler & the breeze
strengthens until the waves reach in the

float-room of the boat-house, where we all sit and enjoy them, the boys go up to Strength-pair Island and bring home three quarts of huckleberries. The older people stroll down to the spring, read, and enjoy the glorious day to the utmost. Towards evening we are all clothed in our sweaters for the first time this season.

Monday August 13th 1906.

7 a.m. 62° 12 m. 70°

A glorious morning, air cool and crisp, everyone feels like "doing things" so during breakfast a trip is arranged for the boys, Donald, Fred and Morris and at 9.30 with guides Bickford and Richardson they start for Gray Lodge where they are to spend tonight and tomorrow camp on Wat-aquiscontic Lake, return to Gray Lodge again for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning start for the home camp. They start in the best of spirits after being photographed with the guides

Campbell decide there be a good-
morning for a trip to Otter Bay, ac-
cordingly Mrs Ure, Punnie, Billy Allen
& Duigan in the canoe, Mr. First-
Ure Allen & Samuel in another
paddle off. The first morning of-
[illegible] not [illegible] of a [illegible], they of-
fered a good morning, for as we
paddled around a bend in Otter Creek
a huge moose reared his head right
in front of us, not more than twenty
feet away. He was evidently taking a
bath in the middle of the stream,
he did not appear to be especially alarm-
ed at the [illegible] [illegible]. Started for
the bank on the right side of the
stream & not finding good footing there
took his way across to the other side
giving us a grand view of his whole
self. Mrs. Allen [illegible] again says as
she always has said "There is bound to be
a game seen on Otter Creek". [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] pleased [illegible] our morning outing.
In the afternoon the men go fishing [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a magnificent supply of

up blueberry griddle-cakes. Evening —
being a "Mr. Woolman bright dream,"
Mr. Harris, Dorothy & Donald coming
from the township blueberrying party
of the afternoon. Mr. Fell & the others
complete three thirty games of "Cooperative"
table & came out only seven points ahead.
Mr. Paine & Billy Fell go out on the
Lake being brought up right the
camp. Dinner made at Mrs. Fell's after-
noon to keep things.

Tuesday. August 6th, 1906

7 a.m. 64°   12 m. 70°

Weather bright & clear all morning.
Mrs. Fell feeling some better. Billy Allen
goes out in an early morning stroll.
After breakfast the three were start for
a tramp to Miller Bros. The ladies re-
main at home to write after Mrs. Fell &
incidentally play a few games of "Canfield"
after dinner. We go to Billy's for fishing
Mr. Paine with Dwight go for a trade
stroll & do not care to stroll long, but
still go for a walk to the spring & then
take a paddle up the lake — force

the fisherman who has had good luck with a catch of twenty-two perch. This has been a beautiful day but rather windy with [illegible] [illegible] trip all way, one of the many days in our outing for the pleasure [illegible] [illegible] to leave us up. At supper in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the dining camp an [illegible] [illegible] to the visitors, [illegible] [illegible] from camp 3 nights in twenty years of [illegible].

Wednesday Aug. 15th 1906

7 a.m. 62°   12 m. 54°

This morning, Philly Allen [illegible] we [illegible] returned from his early trip in the [illegible], however it is delightfully bright and clear and the [illegible] never looked more beautiful in the distance, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] breakfast [illegible] [illegible] morning. At 9.30 the trip [illegible] having had a grand trip [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fact that they only saw one deer, owing to the fog being [illegible],

they have a [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] fishing [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] of five hundred going [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the old [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] in Camp. Mrs. [illegible] not feeling at all & fear the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] all [illegible], [illegible] in the afternoon [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] to feel better. & Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] camp [illegible]. Mrs. Pa[illegible] & Mrs. Riley go for a walk to the [illegible] after supper. The [illegible] & hills are fascinating but it is rather [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to me to go inside [illegible] a[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Thursday August 16th. 1900

7. a.m 58°   12 m. 70°

The [illegible] [illegible] of Camp Ruth [illegible] weather simply ideal. Early in the morning [illegible] is [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] feeling [illegible] [illegible] again [illegible] [illegible] the delight of us all. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in 15 minutes [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Pa[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

different directions. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Richard-
son on first line -, Mr. Frost & Mr. Rams-
-ey, Mr. Neel & Elliott in [illegible].
The Allens go out [illegible] for the
mountain hills [illegible]. After dinner
we [illegible] [illegible] not much [illegible]
with a cable of fifty [illegible] feet.
Mr & Mrs. Ram & Dudley - Mrs. Frost &
Mrs. Allen all go fishing [illegible]
afternoon & [illegible] a most quiet, rest-
ful time - to the [illegible], a beauti-
ful country, hills & lake [illegible] in
the most [illegible] [illegible], the best
of [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] -
[illegible] [illegible] of a most enjoyable day.
After supper a grand [illegible]. Some dance
with Mr. [illegible] at the piano in No. 3
- very busy evening.

Friday Aug. 17th 1906

7 a.m. 60° 12 m. 78°

All up early for 7.30 breakfast. We
Mr. J. F. Richards and Mr. & Mrs. Dudley
with their [illegible] [illegible] from Westfield [illegible]
we expected in today. At 8 o'clock we
see the [illegible] coming around the point-

[illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible]
Mr Richards [illegible] the [illegible] of 2.20
with a large supply of mail.
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] letters from [illegible] &
Ruth from London & Berlin. after
dinner we all [illegible] pudding &
band at Breezy [illegible] for a while,
a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
after dinner "five hundred" &
a table of Bridge kept us all
engaged until early in bed.

Sunday Aug. 12th 1906

7 a.m. 70° 4 p.m. 78° 12 m. 70°

A very warm day. after a [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
a ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] going to be [illegible] warm. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], a large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
accompanied by the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] part of the day.

the remainder of which is occupied by Bridge & Fire-hunting, and reading aloud the thrilling tale "[illegible]" by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] adventurous ending. While sitting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] across the lake.

Sunday Aug 19th 7/86

7 a.m. 75°   9 a.m. 84°   12 m. 93°

[illegible] [illegible]! They deluded with wonderful tales of cool breezes, their appearance however belieing their stories. Afternoon spent quietly except for the third service of the day by the [illegible] & Boys. Evening

warm.

Monday Aug. 20th 1906

7 a.m. 70° 12 m. 73°

Not hotter — HOTTEST! [illegible] this morning and there [illegible] going out. Breakfast at 7 a.m. & immediately after [illegible] and Billy [illegible], the first [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] there they [illegible]. When the [illegible] return at 1.30 they bring Dr. Holmes & [illegible] [illegible] it got hot all along the [illegible] it being 77° in [illegible] [illegible]. They kept the [illegible] going [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] as soon as possible [illegible] [illegible] all the [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] for a refreshing [illegible], quiet afternoon & evening.

Tuesday Aug. 21st 1906

72° 7 a.m. 12 m 75°

Just a bit cooler today, quiet [illegible] [illegible] reading [illegible] until [illegible] [illegible]. About three this afternoon

(Doctor [illegible] around the first [illegible] time today [illegible])

[illegible]

[illegible] before [illegible] the [illegible] ... [illegible]

Wednesday Aug. 22nd 1906

7 a.m. 72° 12 m. 84°

Another warm morning with much humidity. At 9.45 the Richards brothers with Dr. Hopkins & much courage start [illegible] & [illegible]. The mosquitoes make merry on the water. Rickford comes in at noon from a trip into the woods & reports having seen 1 doe and two black bears near Indian Pitch. Heavy shower comes up while we are at dinner, and continues all the afternoon. The men return about four o'clock & report taking dinner at Fred Smith's camp with

a party from Boston who are camping near the Camp. they seem to have had a most pleasant time with the leader of the party, Dr. Hopkins dis-tinguishing himself in the same much to the delight of the young people when the story is told. [illegible] entertained during the evening.

Thursday August 23rd 1906

72° 7 a.m. 12 m. 65.

A disagreeable muggy morning "one of the kind" to [illegible] one of the most minded young men. Heavy rain during the forenoon followed by much cooler weather really to the relief as such a week has been from [illegible] in the inmates of Camp Dudley, [illegible] [illegible] old fellow in weather. the morning is spent indoors reading & playing Bridge. the afternoon has been spent all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], Chickens just from the Coop, string beans, green corn, cucumbers & potatoes from the Camp garden. followed by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the air. The evening is spent in
singing [illegible] - [illegible] [illegible] accompanying
& reading aloud of "Pigs is Pigs".
went early to bed.

Friday. August 24th.

7 a.m. 58°

[illegible] [illegible] we had the beautiful morning
clear & bright - & after [illegible] & soon after
breakfast Mr & Mrs Rawle, Mr. J. L. Richards, Dr. Hoffman & Mrs. Allen & I
started for Otter Creek. We had a most
delightful paddle up the Creek
but did not see anything however
[illegible] all the [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] we were thrilled by the
sight. We hurry back to camp - are
expected [illegible] dinner today & the [illegible]
of Camp [illegible] are anxious to see the
much talked of party from [illegible]
Smith's camp. When we arrive we
find them already here & their [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to greet them [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], &
Mr & Mrs. Fuller from Boston Mr. [illegible]
from [illegible] & Miss [illegible] from

Buffalo, were quite at home, [illegible]-
ful the boat better without [illegible]
bottom & sides, as at first suggested-
ed an rigged sniper, just as
we landed Stephen Hopkins returned
from a cruise across the Lake, there
is a stiff North-east wind driving
she walked it in 25 minutes, Roland
drew our little boat, Verona, [illegible]-
-ing in the little canoe, preferr-
-ing [illegible] back again, which he
does in 30 minutes, we all are
interested in watching their pro-
ceedings, after a lucky dinner
we quite soon depart for their
camp at Cedar, apparently having
had a most enjoyable time, we camp-
-ers then start out again for the [illegible]
[illegible] walk, but find it is out [illegible]
to return & paddle around the same
Lake, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible]
day, the boys [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
catch of 67 perch might.

7 a.m. 58° Saturday Aug. 25th, 1906 70° 12 m.
Fine & dandy this morning, as some
we breakfast - it true, [illegible] are
[illegible] to welcome Mr & Mrs Edgar Nightingale
of Longwood Mass. They [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] 6 [illegible] 5.30
before the first day is over we vote
them a great addition to the
party. During the forenoon Mrs. [illegible]
Paige, Mr & Mrs. Nightingale, Mr.
F. E., Dr. Hopkins & Sis. paddle or
[illegible] around the lake, the air
is [illegible] & everything around us
delightful. [illegible] off the [illegible], after
all the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible], to
see a tiny little spotted fawn.
After dinner we are surprised by
callers, four women, a boy & two guides
from [illegible] Pond. We boat after
them [illegible] - & after a most
stiff & formal call they depart. The
men of our party go to Otter Creek &
the ladies accompanied by "[illegible]"
[illegible] later & meet them at [illegible]
a beautiful afternoon much enjoyed. Bridge-

in the evening, when the evening
party came in they found that
Donald Richardson had made the
trip across the Lake, swimming
the distance in 24 minutes, tried
favorable.

Sunday Aug. 26th 1906.

7 a.m. 60° 12 m. 72°

Matters first night, after the first in
their records a sad catastrophe occurred
to the Smiths a nice full bottle of
ink is spilled over her skirt &
her little white dress, nobody there can
possibly blame but herself, which is
the saddest part of it. a picnic to
Flat-iron is the program for today
starting at 9.30 sharp, a perfect picnic
day delightful. except for the fire for
dinner, we [illegible] evening, Flat-iron
[illegible] to see a beautiful [illegible]
[illegible] just as the [illegible] the camp
they [illegible] none. the adventure of the
day is tipping the Doctor over in a canoe
just before he reached the float. Minnie
Steve & Donald all go over into him

& cause much fun. the Dr. [illegible] slow but keeps his head dry. the rough-housing between the old boys & the young-men has been in most of the time for the past few days. the for Dr. [illegible] being chief sufferer, in grief [illegible]. [illegible] etc.

Monday. Aug. 27-1906.

Ther. 7 A.M. 66° 12.00 74°

A cloudy morning. all in camp up early for 6 o'clock breakfast. as three of our party, Mrs. Allen, Dr. Hoskins, and Mr. [illegible] Richards leave for their different destinations. Mr & Mrs. Wellington with Bickford, Donald with Bob. Richardson, and Melvin Fred & Stephen, go as far as Otter Creek. It commences to rain just after the morning party returns. It rains all the afternoon. Roland returns with the mail about 1.30. Mr. L. Lancaster leaving us for home. All remain in camp. playing cards and reading. Mr & Mrs. Wellington out after supper for a paddle. with Bickford & Roland — all retire early.

Tuesday. Aug 28-1906.

7 A.M. 65° 12-Noon. 70°

A cloudy morning. after a rainy night. the sun comes

out bright about half past eight, and betokens a pleasant day. Mr. Wrightington with guide Roland Lancaster + Bickford go to Cedar Lake for a boat trip and return about eleven o'clock. Mrs. Wrightington — Dorothy, Donald, Mervin, Mr. + Mrs. Rame — with Bob. Richardson, go walking. after our return play cards until time for dinner, after which Mervin with Bob. R. go for a tramp up Sebois trail — no game seen. Donald + Stephen with Roland go for a walk to the Sebois Dam. Mr + Mrs. Wrightington + Dorothy with Dysaus, Mr. + Mrs. Rame + Fred "with" Bickford go to Otter Creek. saw a hedgehog. came back to Camp by way of Duck Cove where we had the fine sight of a deer. paddled up to within a canoe's length. Later Fred with Bickford and Bob R. go fishing catch 35 perch. The evening is spent quietly in camp. Mr. W. writing letters, the rest, playing "Five hundred". A nice cake for supper brought in honor of Dorothy's 12th birthday. All retire early —

7 — 60° — Wednesday. Aug. 24. 1910. Noon 72°

A *perfect* morning, not a cloud to be seen. Roland starts after breakfast for Patten. etc. Mervin and Bob R. out early for a paddle. See one deer. Later, Donald & Mervin went to Otter Creek, Dorothy with Bob. R. went to

market for vegetables for dinner. Mrs. Wrightington & Mrs. Raine, with Bickford & Mr. W. . Mr. R.W. Richards, Fred & Stephen with Dugans, went for a paddle to Big Island where the three canines Stephen, Fred & Dugans drove a fine 5 yr old buck into the lake. a fine sight for our guests. Came back by the head of the lake following shore, saw no more game. After dinner Dan & Stephen with Bob R. went fishing (Otter Bog) caught four big pickerel. Mervin with Bickford went up on Sbrois trail. Mr & Mrs. Wrightington Mr. & Mrs. Raine, Dorothy and Fred with Dugans went for a walk to Millers Bog. Spent the evening, reading the mail which came in just before supper, and cards - All in bed by 9. P.M.

7 - 58° Thursday. Aug. 30 - 1906. 12 - 70°

A cloudy foggy morning, so dense that we cannot see across the lake. Clears up later. Mervin and Bob R. go to Market. Mr & Mrs. Wrightington, Mr & Mrs R.W. Richards, Dorothy - Stephen and Donald with Bickford Dugans go for a tramp up the Grey Ledge trail. See four partridges. Later, Mervin with Bickford goes up to the Dam to try his luck fishing up Dudley Pitch. Fred with Roland & Bob go fishing get 25 perch. Mr & Mrs. Wrightington Mr. R.W. Richards. Stephen & Donald with Dugans, went for a tramp in the woods. Mr. & Mrs. Wrightington. On their return

s for a paddle on the lake. It has clouded in late this afternoon, and tonight is [illegible] [illegible]. The evening is spent as usual. Cards and music predominating. All retire early to be up for an early breakfast.

7. A.M. 65° / Friday. Aug. 31 - 1906. 12. M. 72°

[illegible] beautiful day. All up early as Mr. & Mrs. [illegible] and Stephen start at 8.15 for civilization. Mr. & Mrs. Wrightington to Portland, and Stephen to Whitefield. Donald goes as far as the dam with them. The remaining people rest quietly and get their packing finished, as they are to have an early dinner and leave directly after for home. All have passed a most delightful summer, but we have missed our friends, who have been absent, this first time, more than we can say. Mr. & Mrs. Mountain and Maude Lancaster go with us.

[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible] M. L. [illegible] L. L. Barn[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] a partridge in

[illegible]

[illegible] Recorded at the light [illegible]
at 6 A.M. [illegible] which [illegible]
ends. 17 [illegible] were 6 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 3 P.M. [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible]
[illegible] P.M. [illegible] brought in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Bruce [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Refs [illegible]

Thursday Nov: 1-1906

Temp. 36° - High N.E wind with snow squalls all day - [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

{N.B. On Wednesday - Harry Durgin went out with [illegible] and was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

17 deer seen 6 does shot

[illegible] 1906

N.E gale with snow and [illegible]
hunted - 15 deer seen 4 shot -
lunch and supper party [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible]

Wednesday [illegible] - had [illegible] [illegible] -

[illegible] Gaklin & B[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] - after a [illegible]
[illegible] witnesses and [illegible]
[illegible] necessary to [illegible]
[illegible] accused to determine
guilt - or innocence - [illegible]

[illegible] *Clear* [illegible]

[illegible] All are [illegible]

stage in the [illegible] —

[illegible] floating [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] than any [illegible]

[illegible] Too bad we are going [illegible]

[illegible]" — One [illegible]

[illegible] "[illegible]" time [illegible]

[illegible] All [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] & the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] !

[illegible]

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August 1st Cloudy with showers.

A party of nine, consisting of Mr & Mrs R. W. Richards, Donald, Dorothy and Jamie Richards, Mr & Mrs. W. H. Allen, Merrin Allen, and Mrs. J. L. Richards, arrived in camp at 8.30, with guides Lancaster, Dougan, Bickford and Smart. The Gregorys are in charge of the dining camp this year, and we had a good breakfast, soon after our arrival.
We were entertained by the piano tuner for several hours, but he left us after lunch, to return to Bangor.

The day seemed long and dull, and we were all ready to retire early, after a little bridge in No. 3.

Friday Aug. 2

7. A. M. 62°

Another cloudy day, and millions of black flies to make us miserable, so the ladies spend the entire day in doors.

Saturday Aug 3rd

7 A.M. 65°

After a thunder shower just before daylight, it finally cleared, and we had a bright sunny day, for the arrival of our city friends. Mr & Mrs. Talbot and Mr. Dillard reached camp at 9.30, an hour late, on account of the train. Here endeth the First Chapter. The Second chapter is undertaken by one who does so with fear and trembling as it would require the pen of a Dickens to do justice to a description of the hospitality which is so graciously dispensed by the Hostess and the kindness of the Host who throughout [illegible] have made the enjoyment [illegible] possible to the writer. The day has been ~~a~~ delightful one except for one unfortunate occurrence due to the fact that a stupid man forgot the unwritten law of ladies of uncertain age about the date of their birth.

The balance of the day after our arrival was spent in fishing & trying to teach the Dr. to fish so he might get a bite.

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A toast

Good friends, I give you a toast
To the Queen & King Hostess & Host
In Camp Ruth they reign. A right royal domain
That 'tis next door to Heaven is no boast
Let all their guests present a fast
For a bumper — now fill up their glass
Wish them life happy and long with a cheer ~~[illegible]~~ full
and strong
And [illegible] their [illegible] good health to the last

Sunday Aug. 4

7 A.M. 65° Rained hard all day. The sacred character of the day was preserved by Dr. D.D. Talbot who entertained & elevated his hearers by telling a long series of parables. This with music passed the time most pleasantly and all voted that what bade fair to be a ~~[illegible]~~ dismal day had been a most pleasant one

Monday Aug 5

7 A.M. 62° A ~~[illegible]~~ beautiful day spent by the party most pleasantly in canoeing and fishing. The net result of the day in fish was 70 white perch & 20 brook trout, the trout being secured from a trip of Bishop & [illegible]

brook, estimated weight of the 22 trout 15 lbs.
A great mystery developed during the evening as it was impossible to find out what Dr. Talbot had done during the day. There was a theory that he went fishing and caught 45 perch but it was impossible to verify this as the Dr refused to say anything about it.

On Saturday the 2 sheep and lambs sent in by Mr. Richards strayed into the woods, they were finally brought back to camp by the guides after hunting all day Sunday and this morning were taken to Smith's Island where they will feed themselves 'til called upon to feed the inner man

Tuesday Aug. 6

7 a.m. 58° Although the early morning was very pleasant it began to cloud up about 11 a.m. & began to rain hard continuing all day til into the night.

Rainy days in Camp Keith are pleasanter than bright ones elsewhere. Dr. Talbot approached the longest line of sophistry several times in his yarn telling but his wife saved us several

times, but he finally left in all over and we went to find the light out to Deal and Flashes. Mervin Allen gave us a fine reproduction of some of Houdini's tricks each one in the party tieing his hands behind him as securely as possible from which he released himself without difficulty.

7 a.m. 0° Wednesday Aug 6 -

Another beautiful day which the Dr. Mr. Allen and the tenderfoot began by going fishing at 5 a.m. The flies were less troublesome today and the ladies were able to go out on the lake. We were all very sorry to find that Mr. Raymond Richards was quite ill with tonsilitis but glad to know it was not likely to prove very serious. The cook also was sick and it was with great difficulty that we kept Mrs. Talbot from starting out at once as she was greatly afraid of not being able to get enough to eat.

A meeting was held and it was voted to throw Dr. Tilbal into the lake as it was believed that he in some mysterious manner had caused all the illness so as to give himself an opportunity to "practice" but on the promise of better behaviour the ducking was postponed and Mr. [illegible] & the teacher took him up the lake fishing instead. We discovered that the Dr. was a great respecter of eels almost refusing to occupy the same canoe with one, after we discovered them near [illegible] the vicinity he made an ante-mortem examination of every perch caught before consenting to have it taken into the canoe. All retired early after a very pleasant day. Total [illegible] for the day 35.

7 a.m. [illegible] Thursday Aug 8

The day was commenced most auspiciously by the entire party assembling on the wharf to greet Mr. Richards who arrived about 8-15 a.m. bringing with him Mr. Fred Howe also an absolutely perfect day. It was a great pleasure to all to

see Mr. Richards who certainly maintains even in camp the reputation for activity & making things move that he has gained elsewhere. The ladies were obliged to abandon Bridge at once & get out into the open, the cook immediately decided and the waitress at once abandoned her intention of leaving. The afternoon was spent in canoeing & fishing.

7 A.M. 75° 12 M. 76° Friday Aug 9th

Nothing of great moment occurred today which was very clear and bright. The three men in a boat Dr. Talbot, Mr. Allen & the tenderfoot made a frantic search of the lake for perch but without success which had a very depressing effect on the Dr & Mr. Allen. Just south of the thoroughfare on the shore of the cove the fishermen had a great sight of a buck & doe, the wind was off shore and they got very close to them the buck standing and looking directly at them for several minutes and finally moved slowly away apparently not frightened but

7 a.m. 58°, 12 m 80° Saturday Aug 10th

Another perfect day. The Dr. Mrs Allen, the Tindufords & Dick took a trip in the morning to Otter Bay and the brook below for pickerel & trout but only succeeded in shooting a hedge-hog and catching a small pickerel. The search for perch was continued during the afternoon but without success. The ladies & Mr. Richards spent the afternoon in camp apparently with much pleasure playing bridge. In the morning Mr. Richards & Mr. Raym. Richards took a trip to the head of the lake & had a good view of Tumbledown.

7 a.m. 70° 12 m 86° Sunday Aug 11th

The warmest day of the season. Every one stayed pretty close to camp in the morning. A short service of song was held about 10 a.m. but no one would volunteer to officiate in conducting further services so all adjourned to the boat house for eating. In the late afternoon most of the party went canoeing on the lake [illegible]

deer was seen. The tenderfoot and Dick came in about six with 28 perch much to the disgust of the Dr. & Mr. Allen who refused to go. The evening was very beautiful and Mr. & Mrs. Richards went canoeing, on their return they found the guests had arrived during their absence which were apparently treated in a very inhospitable manner as they were found on on the floor in the morning in an unconscious condition being completely knocked out.

7 A.M. 74° 12M 87° Monday Aug 12th

The day was begun by the Dr. & Mr. Allen in bidding a fond farewell to the fishing grounds as today they, their ladies and Mr Richards are leaving us much to the regret of those remaining. At the last moment Mrs. Talbot exercised the woman's prerogative, changed her mind a

remained with us for this week.
The camp seemed quite deserted after so many leaving at one time especially as Mrs. Tillot [illegible] for the first time since her arrival was very quiet & subdued. Today has been the hottest day since our arrival, tho we were very glad of the shower, which came up just before dinner. The afternoon continues showery, so the ladies remain in. Mr. Willard & Mr. R. W. Richards go for a paddle to Flat Iron landing [illegible] go to Flat Iron pond on our deer. The evening is spent in the usual way, cards, reading & music. All retire early.

7 A.M. 75° Tuesday. Aug. 13th –

Another warm morning, but a fine breeze and no bugs. Our first day without the "red hot animals". Mr. Willard off for a paddle early and comes in later with a beautiful bunch of lillies. It is warm, so every one stays around Camp. Lancaster comes in with mail, after which Mr. Willard & [illegible] with "[illegible]" [illegible] Grey Ledge & East Seboois for a three days trip. We spend the afternoon reading mail, and after supper ~~Mrs. J. Richards~~ Lancaster, Mrs. Tillot with Melvin & Mrs. R. W. Richards with [illegible] go on a paddle. [illegible] Evening spent in usual way. [illegible] [illegible] in No 3 [illegible] the ladies.

7 A.M. 62° Wednesday. Aug. 14. 12 M. 66°

After a cool [illegible] night, we find a lovely morning. The lake + clouds look like Fall. Mr. R. W. Richards, with Dugans, went for a tramp in the woods. The boys went for a paddle, down stream. The ladies remain in Camp reading and sewing. just before dinner we had a surprise call from "Rick" who had returned from Grass Lake, with a fine string of 21 trout. Our friends had caught 29 of the speckled beauties, and sent Mrs. Richards one luscious supper. Great Excitement over it. I think the trout all together weigh about 25 lbs. After a walk to the Spring, all have dinner. Later a shower [illegible] up. The evening was spent as usual. A big open fire in No 3. All retire early. The ladies in No 3 amusing themselves by taking gymnastics.

7 A.M. 63° Thursday. Aug. 15. 12 M. 71°

Another fine morning. after a very cool night. During the morning, while Mrs. Talbot, Mr. R. W. Richards with Dugans were out on the lake, a strange canoe was sighted. Which upon reaching the [illegible] [illegible], was seen to contain two surveyors. They are working for the U. S. Government. (Geological Society.) and are measuring lakes about us. Great event. which looks as if there was something doing, as one of the ladies has dressed up. After

dinner. Mr & E. Richards, Mrs Talbot with [illegible]
Dorothy, with Stuart, and Mr & Mrs R. A. Richards [illegible]
Jewitt with Dagmus, go for a paddle to Flat Iron Landing
then walk through the woods to Flat Iron Point. [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] a great sight of three deer. The Senger
Mevin & Don, go with "the Government", and have a
very interesting afternoon. On our return from our
paddle, we find letters etc. After supper we spend
the evening in No 3. The new comers being introduced
to the ladies. They are. Mr. Butterfield, who seems to be
"Chief" and Mr. Hoyt, who is a Cornell Student. They
[illegible] the [illegible] the lakes they have finished.
North West Pond. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles long., Schoodic Lake. 9 miles
long. and Sebois Lake. 6.18 miles long. They spend
their nights in tent, and take their meals. breakfast &
supper with Guides. The evening is further enliven-
ed by a mouse hunt, in No 3. in which Mrs.
Talbot, shows her prowess. in soon killing little mousie
All retire at usual hour.

7. 9 A.M. 62° Friday. Aug. [illegible] 12 M.

Another fine day, but warmer. A breakfast [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with Guide Lancaster,
for Bangor. He has been a great acquisition to our [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] his Aarin with many [illegible]. The morning is
spent getting ready for our new arrivals expected tomorrow.

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About 11 o'clock Mr. [illegible] [illegible] from their [illegible] to Grey Ledge. Report a great time. Saw one three [illegible] deer, and caught 35 trout. Quite a [illegible] for [illegible]. On the trip up the bog on the way to E. Sabois branch the Grey Ledgers saw 18 deer & 33 during the day.

7 a.m 54° 12 M 62° Saturday Aug 17

At 8 a.m. we were all delighted to greet Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Leonard, Mr. & Mrs. Wrightington, Miss Wallace, Mr. Ed Richards & Mr. Chas. Leonard on their arrival. As it soon began to rain the entire party gathered in No 3 where Mrs. Wrightington & Mr. Robt. Leonard arranged a bridge whist tournament which was apparently intended by them to greatly enhance their reputation as masters of the game but "The best laid plans of mice & (wo-) men" &c. & Mr. Ed Richards & Miss Wallace with the aid of Mr. Wrightington & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] finally won with a score of 1004 for the final 3 rubbers and the prize an automobile generously donated by Mrs. Wrightington was presented to them amid great applause

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7 a.m. 69°, 12 m ~~54~~ Sunday Aug 18-1907

Pleasant weather again to-day. Morning passed in camp playing ball swimming &c. In the P.M. Mr & Mrs Wrightington & Mr. & Mrs. Leonard started out for a paddle but soon returned as the lake was very rough. The baby & tenderfoot paddled Miss Wallace up the ice shore to the head of the lake where she saw her first deer much to the chagrin of rest of the party. ~~8 Dee~~

7 a m 58 12 m 78 Monday Aug 19-07

A beautiful day. Mr. & Mrs. Wrightington & Mr. & Mrs. Leonard took a trip in the morning to Otter Bog The balance of the day was spent about camp playing ball & swimming. 10 Deer seen

7 a.m 62°-12 m 73° Tuesday Aug 20-07

Weather still pleasant. Mr. Raym. Richards & the tenderfoot after catching 39 Perch in the morning went to Flat Iron & Cedar with Orrie. Mrs Richards with the old married folks Mr. & Mrs. W. & Mrs. & Mr. L with the baby paddled to the head

to the head of the lake in
the afternoon & saw 4 deer.

7 a.m. 58° 12 M 64° Wednesday Aug 21st

Weather still pleasant though Lancaster
insisted it would rain. Great excitement
in camp over the decision of a bet of
a pair of green silk hose which the
baby made on the weather, it was
finally called off to prevent a riot.
Everybody resting quietly in camp.

7 a.m. 60°, 12 M 65° Thursday Aug 22-07

Old Prob. still doing business from his
stock of pleasant weather. At 5.45 a.m. Mr.
Wrightington & Mr Robt. Leonard with Orrie
started for Grey Ledge. At 9 a.m. ^Mr. Chas. Leonard Jim & Mar-
vin with Dick also started for there.
During the day it was apparent that
Mrs. Wrightington & Mrs Leonard were making
a heroic effort to conceal their deep grief
at the absence of better halves but it was
almost more than they could bear
Their return about 7 P. M. saved the day
and they reported a very pleasant
trip They saw 13 deer all does. Mr Wright-
ington had a blood curdling tale

about ~~camels~~ taking his life & camera in his hand & crawling several miles with them on his stomach to shoot two does with the camera. He told the tale at least a dozen times to every body in camp but as Mr. Leonard refused to verify it nobody apparently believed anything he said. He was only stopped from telling it however by administering chloroform.

Nothing more beautiful can be imagined than the evening. The sunset was very beautiful and when the full moon came up every one went out on the lake and stayed until nearly nine.

7 a.m. 60°

Friday Aug 23-07

Mr. & Mrs (this is a fountain pen) Leonard, Mr & Mrs. Wrightington & Miss Wallace with Mr. Edw. Richards went on a picnic to Flat Iron & Cedar returning in the late afternoon after a very pleasant day. Every one was mighty sorry to say good bye to Mervin Allen today as every one in camp was very fond of him.

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7 a.m. ° 12 ° Saturday Aug 24-07

All were glad to welcome Mr. Richards back to camp this morning also to greet Mr. "Stew" Hopkins whom he brought with him. The day proved to be unpleasant as it began to rain toward noon and rained the rest of the day. The day was spent in camp playing bridge, reading &c.

7 a.m. ° 12 m ° Sunday Aug 25

Rainy weather again today. The day was spent paddling on the lake and in camp, just a quiet good time for everybody. As night approached a feeling of gloom began to descend over the camp for we all realized that after tonight Mr. & Mrs. Worthington would [illegible] be with us, as Mr. W. did not dare to stay away from his party [illegible] any longer and [illegible], apparently did not dare stay away from them at all. All possible arguments were brought to bear on him to remain but without avail.

7am ° 12m ° Monday Aug 26

"All the camp assembled on the wharf at 8 AM one clock morning to say au revoir & bon voyage (this is French & not phonetic spelling) to Mr & Mrs. Wrightington. The regret of every one at their departure was very apparent as they have been a great addition to the party.

Weather fine. The tenderfoot undertook to demonstrate his powers as a fisherman to Mr. Richards but was unsuccessful & he apparently classes the stories he has been told with the usual fish stories.

Tom, Fred & Steve with Dick & Earle went to Gray Ledge in the afternoon.

7am ° 12m ° Tuesday Aug 27

Perfect day spent in fishing & canoeing. Earle returned from Gray Ledge about 10-30 A.M. & reported all well but few deer seen. "No Bucks"

And now comes the saddest part of all — to say good bye to Camp Beth. For the friendly courtesy & [illegible] the hospitality of Mr. & Mrs. Richards to the writer he can find no words

of character consistent with it all the happiness & good things of life be richer for them who attempted to them their lives will be the happiest & best.

To those who shall come to these scenes in future for invigoration among the pines & the winter here from the sounds the [illegible] [illegible] beautiful sympathy.
Over the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
To the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
To the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
To the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] many times [illegible]
one of the pleasantest periods of my life.

'Tis out in the woods. sees 1 deer. A very cold night. We all spend the evening in the usual manner before a big open fire.

7 A.M. 58° Wednesday. Aug. 28. 12 M 63°

A beautiful morning after a frosty night. Just before breakfast I all assemble on the boat house piazza to bid Mr. Weld [illegible] farewell. He returns to Boston today. About half past nine. Mr.

J. L. Richards, Mr. R. W. Richards, & Charlie Leonard go to Grey Ledge "via Cedar" to spend the night. Eddie & Helen go to Millers Bog. Later in the afternoon, the boys, Stephen, Ira & Don, return from Grey Ledge. Report a great time. 13 deer seen. Mr. Lancaster returns with mail. Ted & Helen out on the lake. The rest of the day is quietly ended by all in the usual way. Another cool night!

7. A.M. 58°. Thursday. Aug. 29. 4. P.M. 62°

Another fine & cool day, with a breeze that has been with us for the past few days. Ted & Helen go fishing; and later the Richards brothers & Charlie Leonard return from Grey Ledge. Saw a deer. Later the boys go swimming. After dinner Ted & Bob go to Roaring Brook, and Mrs. R. W. Richards & Jamie with "Stuart," go for a mile tramp up Sibon's trail. Hear a deer but not near enough to see it. The rest of the party stay around Camp, playing cards & reading. Duggans busy shingling the Ice House.

Friday. Aug. 30–

7 A.M. 58°– 12 M. 63°

[illegible] 7.30. [illegible] good-bye, as he returned to Gardiner today. After he [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] party [illegible] dinner [illegible] Cards, music, and [illegible] came in at supper time. [illegible]

Saturday. Aug. 31–

[illegible]

[illegible] through [illegible]

[illegible] day [illegible] the [illegible] to the [illegible]

the [illegible] loaded back. Just a little fishing done to-day in the morning. Minnie and [illegible] leave the Camp, we all miss the other Richardson family

Monday Sept. 2nd

A.M. 52°

A cloudy morning, but no sign of the rain. The baggage is sent off at 7. A. M. and at 12.30 we have dinner and leave at one o'clock for home. The baggage and the Manchesters go with us, so the camp will be deserted. All sorry to go, though the weather for the past week, has been far from the ideal camp weather.

Friday Oct 25th 1907.

This was no time to leave on account of financial [illegible] as the cyclone of "Bank Runs". At 7 P.M. the following party took the train for [illegible] J. E. Richards (the [illegible]) The [illegible] Frank E[illegible] & Frank Brooks, Raymond H Richards (the [illegible]) C. W. Brown (Adams) Joseph Wheelock ([illegible]) and C. P. Hall (the bookkeeper). It appears well for the [illegible] of Camp [illegible] that two Captains of Industry would leave the city at this time of financial trouble especially as all had large balances in all of the Banks that suspended —

Saturday Oct 26th

Train arrived on time at West Sebois [illegible] thermometer 21° [illegible] Camp [illegible] and [illegible] After breakfast all started to the woods returning for dinner at 3 o'clock. Seven deer were seen two of which were killed by Raymond who claims to be the only member of the party who believes

that action speaks louder than words –
We have all heard considerable about
the large promises of the north but he
seems to spend most of his time with
Adonis Sportive Spearhouse – three partridges
were brought into Camp – the Englishman
walked what seemed about twenty five
miles, but some dry brown [illegible]
squirrel and two crows –

Oct 27th

Beautiful cool clear morning
Thermometer 24° early but by noon was
44° twelve deer and some partridges
were seen by the party – by evening [illegible]
more rain commenced and pattered on
roof all night.

Monday Oct 28th

Warm cloudy morning 50° and by
noon 58° The party all scattering Ed
returned to Camp without seeing [illegible] large
Henry saw six – eight deer [illegible]
seen and [illegible] brought in two partridges
were seen – the heavy wind [illegible]
up to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the part played. Bridge

and by the way there is something peculiar

about the bridge that has been played in

Camp – the aggregate [illegible] scores of the

[illegible] and the 1st Prince are always plus

the guests are suspecting that a [illegible]

[illegible] is at work.

Spades seems to be Bud's favorite suit.

Tuesday, Oct 29th.

29th Rain [illegible] day but were all

happy – Eight deer were seen during

the morning – [illegible] killed – good day for

bridge.

Wednesday, Oct 30th

30th ~~[illegible]~~ Cloudy day and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] – [illegible] [illegible] have a [illegible] [illegible] for

every day and [illegible] only brought [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] – the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

11 deer seen, [illegible] shot. Then [illegible] to camp after a silent evening and retired early. [illegible] day for many a man.

23° at [illegible] 46° Oct. 31

Morning spent getting [illegible]. [illegible] hunting alone [illegible] over the [illegible] over Sugar [illegible] Brook. The [illegible] snow [illegible], [illegible] toward camp & Eddie got [illegible] a mile back. He is a [illegible] but [illegible] out of camp. Then [illegible] the [illegible] day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] take him [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. No [illegible]. [illegible] a [illegible] at [illegible] after [illegible].

1 deer seen, none shot.

25° A.M. 17° M. Nov 1

Last day in camp [illegible] of all. The A.M. [illegible] that [illegible] Ed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shot [illegible] evening [illegible]

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Don, Steve, and Muff arrived in camp about 6.00 P.M. after hard paddle from Joe Francis' camps on the West Branch. All pretty tired and retired early. 88 deer and 12 moose seen on trip.

Friday July 31. Ther. 8 A.M. 80°

Steve and Don went out in afternoon and saw 3 doe. The hottest day of the season thermometer 93° in afternoon. Terrible thunder shower in evening hail stones as large as marbles. All retired about 9.30.

Saturday August 1st. Fair

Muff, Steve, and Don went to West Seboois to meet the party composed of Mr. & Mrs R. W. Richards, Dorothy and Jammie Richards, Mrs J. L. Richards, and Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Allen. We were met at the dam by guides, Joe Francis, Charles Bowley, Bickford and Roland

Lancaster, Len Lancaster coming on the same train at the party from Juniper arrived in camp about noon. Uncle Ham and father went fishing in the afternoon and caught 18 perch. All turned in about 9.00 P.M.

Sunday August 2nd Ther. 9.00 AM. 58° Fair.
Don, Steve and Bickford went out and saw 6 deer. 1 deer was seen across the lake from the porch of no. 3. ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Allen and Mr. Hall went to Miller Bog and saw three deer. In afternoon went fishing down to the dam and caught 10 perch. All retired about 9.30 P.M.

Monday August 3rd. Ther. 8.00 A.M. 70° Fair.
Uncle Ham and Dad went to Roaring Brook fishing, caught 1 trout. Don and Steve went to the head of the lake. In the afternoon while Steve and Don were out hunting for bullfrogs, Steve discovered the body of a man who was lost in the lake last October. The lake ~~was~~ had been searched last fall and this spring but no trace had been found of him until to-day. Last winter a reward of $100. was offered

in the recovery of his body. Shortly after this incident Uncle Ram, Dad, Dick, and myself went fishing up to Thoroughfare Island, but upon catching no fish returned to camp where 23 fish were caught within sight of the boat house. Len Lancaster was despatched for the medical-examiner, who is expected to-morrow noon. A camp fire was built to-night for the purpose of burning the rubbish about camp, such as tooth picks, ~~SPEAR MINT~~ wrappers etc., which burned very brilliantly for about a half an hour. All retired the same time as usual.

7.00 AM 60° Tuesday August 4th 12 M 72° Fair
Uncle Ram and Dad started fishing but returned on account of a shower which lasted at least five minutes. Orris arrived about ten o'clock from home bringing with him the cow who strayed away yesterday. Don, Steve, and myself built a spring board in the after noon which was enjoyed very much. Music in the evening supplied by the camp musician, namely Mrs J. L. Richards.

Showers

8.00 A.M. 62° Wednesday August 5th 12 M. 70.

At 8:00 A.M. Len Lancaster arrived with Mr. Branchton, coroner, from Skillmocket and Mr. Barlow brother of the drowned man, to take his body away. The casket laid between two canoes was a sorrowful sight, never before witnessed on Endless Lake. In the after noon Steve, Dorothy, Roland and Muff went raspberrying, upon returning home Steve and Muff went in for a swim. Later Uncle Ralph and Dad returned from fishing but met with no success. Music in the evening.

8.00 A.M. 65° Thursday August 6th | 12 M 75° cloudy.

A quiet day in camp. In the morning Muff and Benzgan paddled around the lake [illegible] while the rest of the boys and men went fishing caught few fish. In the after noon the men went fishing and caught about 30 perch on average largest perch caught in the lake. [illegible] and Benzgan went to the dam. In the evening we had a thunder shower, the rest of the day being cloudy

8.00 AM. 65° Friday August 7th 12 M. 72°
A cloudy day with occasional showers. Two horses arrived from the dam early this morning to haul logs for fire-wood. Huff and Jen went out on the lake and saw two deer, also two more were seen from the piazza of No. 3. A great calamity happened our spring-board broke. The evening spent in playing games.
8.00 AM. 65° Saturday August 8th 12 M. 75.° Showers
Kon, Steve, and Huff went up to the dam to meet party coming in, consisting of Mr. J. L. Richards, Miss Annie Richards and Raymond Noble, arriving in camp about 12 o'clock. In the after noon Uncle Jim, Uncle Ram, and Dad with guides Lancaster and Durgen went out paddling. Kon and Raymond went fishing and caught six pickeral. Steve and Huff started to build a new spring-board but with out success. The early evening was spent on the lake, while the remainder was spent in playing bridge.
8.00 AM. 65° Sunday August 9th. 12 M. 76°
A fine morning. Uncle Jim, Uncle Ram and Dad, with guides Roland and Arns went to otter

35°. Don and RalRobb saw four deer in the morning. All went in swimming before dinner. After dinner everybody went out paddling except Steve and [illegible]. Ray, Don, and Steve went fishing just before supper and caught 13 perch and 2 pickerel. Evening spent in singing.

8.00 AM. 72° Monday August 10th 12 M 80° fair. Uncle Jim, Uncle Ram, and Dad went to Beaver Lake with guides Lancaster and [illegible]. Boys went in swimming about noon. After dinner Steve and [illegible] paddled to the head of the lake after Jim. All went in swimming before supper. Evening spent in [illegible]

[illegible] 73° Tuesday August [illegible] 12 M 80° [illegible] Don and Buckfield went to the head of the lake saw 1 deer. Raymond and Robert went over to Grass [illegible] and saw 2 deer. In the afternoon all the children went blue berrying. Evening spent in ~~[illegible]~~ reading.

[illegible] AM. 69° Wednesday August 12, 12 M [illegible] [illegible] day no flies. Uncle Jim Uncle Ram and Dad went to [illegible]

morning. The boys went berrying in the afternoon, and later in swimming. The evening passed in playing cards.

7.00 A.M. 68° Thursday August 13th. 12 M. 75°

A very rainy day. Uncle Jim, Uncle Ram and Dad came home from Gray Ledge this morning about 7.30 A.M. leaving there at 5.00 A.M. The rest of the morning was spent in reading and playing cards. After dinner the boys went fishing but had no success. Later in afternoon Stew, Uncle Jim and Terry went in swimming. The evening was spent in reading. 15 perch caught.

7. A.M. 76° Friday Aug. 14. 1908 12 M. 82°

A beautiful morning, after our rainy day of yesterday. After breakfast Mr. Allen and the Richards Brothers went for a paddle around the lake, meeting the new arrivals. The ladies lazed around doing nothing much. About noon we were most glad to greet Dr. & Mrs. G. H. Talbot and daughter Marjory, who reported a warm trip in. The afternoon was passed quietly by all, but the three fishermen who went fishing and returned with 6 fish. The boys Dons, [illegible] Stew and Ray, with Bickford go to Grey Ledge

for a few days. After supper. Mr J. L. Richards with Miss Richards and Mrs R.W.R., Mrs J. L. Richards & Mrs. Allen with Lancaster, Dorothy and Marjory with Roland, go for a paddle. Cards &c. finish a most pleasant day.

7. A.M. 62° Saturday. Aug 15. 1908 12 M. 70°

Beautiful sunny morning. with white caps on the lake. Mr. Allen, Dr. Talbot, and the Richards Brothers with Roland & Dugans, go to Cedar and Flat Iron. Brown returned from Grey Ledge. reported seeing 5 deer. In the afternoon. Dorothy, Marjory & Jamie with "Len", went for a tramp up the Stevens trail. Later. Mrs. Allen Mrs. Talbot. Mrs J. L. Richards. Miss Annie Richards and Mrs. R. W. R. with Jamie, and Mr. Lancaster, went for a walk to the Dam. The first tramp the ladies have taken since their arrival. The Cedar party, returned in time for supper. The evening, spent in the usual way. cards &c. Thus ended the finest day we have had this year. Dr. T. & Billy saw 1 deer.

Thu. 7 A.M. 57° Sunday. Aug. 16. 1908 12 M 72°

A perfect day after a cool night. Mrs R. W. and Miss Richards. went for a paddle about the lake with Lancaster. about. 5.30 A. M. Saw 2 deer. The sight of which fully repaid them for arising so early. Later, Mrs Allen, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. J. L. Richards, Miss

Annie Richards. and the Richards Brothers, with Duguns + Lancaster, went to Otter Creek. All back in time for the best dinner yet. After dinner all in Camp but. Mr. Abbott Marjory, Dorothy and Mervin, go for a paddle to Mossy Brook. Have a fine paddle. Evening spent in the usual way, with the exception of cards, which seldom fail me.

7. A.M. 52° Monday. Aug 17. 1908. 12. M. 60°

A raw lowery morning. At 8.30 Mr + Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mervin, Mr. J. L. Richards, and Miss Annie R- leave Camp for Boston. They are accompanied by. Duguns Lancaster + Roland. Roland going up to the station with the party. It commences to rain about 9 o'clock, and we have a heavy down pour all day. Not much doing reading, sewing, cards, and the receiving of mail about 5. P.M. when Roland returns. ends a very quiet day. Sorry to hear of the death of Bob. Richardson, who was a guide here for [illegible]

7. A.M. 59 Tuesday. Aug 18. 12. M. 70°

A lowery morning, again, after a thunder shower during the night. Stephen, Roy + Don return from Long Ledge. Report a fine time, and see 35 deer. The rest of the party. read, sew, and play cards. In the afternoon Mr. R. W. Richards and Duguns go for a tramp. The children with Lancaster go for a walk to the Dam. Roland with Dr. Abbott go fishing - to Otter Bog. All home in time for supper. The Dr. has a

lucky boy, brings home 11 perch. Evening passed in usual way.

7. A.M. 60° Wednesday. Aug. 19. 12 M. 74°

A beautiful morning. After breakfast we bid good-bye to Dr. + Mrs. Talbot, who are obliged to leave us. Donald + Marjory go as far as the Horrigan farm with them. Ray, with Roland, have gone for a paddle. The rest of the remaining party, are busy doing different "stunts." About 11.45 Dr. + Mrs. E. Hopkins of Newtonville arrived in Camp, making the best time on record. We were glad to see them. Later Wing one went up after a lamb, + Ray with Lancaster went fishing. Return with a fine string of pickerel one of which weighed 2 3/4 lbs. A thunder shower came up at supper time, but did not amount to much. Music etc, in the evening.

7. A.M. 60° Thursday. Aug 20. 12 M. 66°

A fine cool day, with nice breeze. The wind so strong Roland cannot go up to W. Seboois. Dr. Hopkins, Mr. R.W. Richards, Jamie with Dugans go to the Dam. The rest of the party remain quietly, sewing etc. Later the young people go in swimming. In the afternoon, Dr. Hopkins, Marjory, Dorothy, Don and Steve with "Buck" went for a tramp in the woods. Evening spent in usual manner.

7. A.M. 65° Friday. Aug. 21.

A perfect day., so all in Camp took advantage of it and went to Flat Iron for the day. We left Camp at 10.30. Mrs. J. L. Richards, Miss Hopkins. and Ray. with Lancaster. Marjory, Dorothy & Dr. Hopkins with Dugans. Mrs. R. W. Richards. with Steve and Don. and Mr. R. W. Richards. Jamie and Helen Gregory, with "Bick". We had a fine paddle. After dinner. Dr. Hopkins, Steve Ray. & Bick. went over to Cedar. All arrived home by half past four, and find Roland has returned with the mail. Evening spent in the usual way.

7. A.M. 61° Saturday. Aug 22. 12 M. 75°

A bright [illegible] morning. [illegible] Ray, Steve and Don with Bick go to Roaring Brook. Dr. Hopkins & Mr. R. W. Richards, with Dugans, go to [illegible]. Marjory, Dorothy, Helen & Jamie go swimming. The boys [illegible] with 19 fine trout, one of which Don caught weighed. 1 1/4 lbs. Mrs. Hopkins and the Mrs. Richards' went for a tramp to the Spring. The evening was ~~[illegible]~~ passed with games etc. "Still pond" and "Grunt" being good.

7. A.M. 60° Sunday. Aug 23. 12 M. 68°

A beautiful morning with N. W. wind. Roland came [illegible] with the mail. [illegible] he could not [illegible] back [illegible] this morning [illegible]

[illegible] and writing letters, after our nice breakfast [illegible]
[illegible]. While the boys were fishing they heard a Bear (Bick) authority. After dinner, all but the three boys went for a paddle. Ray, Don, and Steve went frogging. Just before supper, we saw a loon across the lake. Evening spent quietly.

7 A.M. 55° Monday. Aug 24. 12 M. 72°

A beautiful crisp morning. Don and Steve go for a paddle, and try poling up the stream. Dr. Hopkins and Mr. R. W. Richards, with Marjorie, Dorothy, Jamie, Roland and Duganis, went for a paddle across the lake, then for a walk to the lumber camps. Later the whole company went swimming. Boys returned in time for dinner with a porcupine they had shot. Ray and Bick went for a tramp up to the "Birch works." saw three deer. After dinner Dorothy + Marjorie with Duganis, went for a paddle. Ray, Dr. Hopkins, Mr. R. W. Richards, with Roland went fishing. 1 pickerel. Don and Steve go for a paddle around the lake see 1 deer. Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. R. W. Richards go down to the Spring, and gather ferns to fill the [illegible] basket Duganis made for us. Music and cards help to pleasantly pass a cloudy evening.

7 A.M. 60° Tuesday. Aug 25. 12 M. 68°

A fine day. the best yet. Bickford leaves us early for home. He has been a patient sufferer with Job's comforters.

but this one was the limit. Just before he leaves about 7. A.M. he sees a deer 3 yr old on the point near Thorough-fare. Don + Sliver go for a paddle. see 3 deer. Dr + Mrs. Hopkins, Marjorie. Dorothy. Mrs. R. W. R. and Ray with Dugans + Lancaster go to Otter Creek. Have a fine paddle. see no game. but get a few quarts of cranberries. All in for dinner. after which Sliver + Don go out again. Mr. R. W. R., Ray and Roland go fishing. no fish. Boys home to supper Ray only 1 deer. Cards keep pass a cool evening & first fire in No 3.

7. A.M. 58° Wednesday. Aug. 26 12 M. 65°

A lowery morning, after a cold night. Don and Sliver out for an early paddle. Lancaster. Dugans and Roland start to meet the guests expected. and return about noon with. Mrs Fred Sherman of Newtonville, Miss Marian Richards of Springfield, Mr Filene and Mr. J. L. Richards. Boston. Every one dresses for the occasion. After a fine dinner. naps etc. The Richards brothers with Dr. Hopkins + Mr. Filene with Dugans + Roland go for a paddle. Ray and Don go pickerel fishing. The ladies play Bridge, and chat. All in for supper. Ray with the finest catch of fish yet. 7: one of which weighs 3 lbs. Dun Mr. Gregory catches 2 of them near landing, one of which weighs 2 lbs. 6 oz. A

great celebration in honor of Dr. Hopkins birthday. Evening passed in usual way. music and cards!

7. A. M. 55° Thursday Aug 27. 12 M. 66°

Great excitement in camp, begins a most lovely day. for a big 5 yr old deer is seen swimming across the lake to the opposite shore. Don and ~~Robs~~ Steve go for an early paddle. Later Dr. Hopkins, Mr. Filene and the Richards Bros. with Roland go to Otter Creek. Mr. Gregory catches another big pickerel down to the old landing 2 lb. 6 oz. After dinner. Don and Steve go fishing the rest excepting, Mrs. R. W. Richards, Marjorie, Dorothy and Jamie go for a tramp to Miller's Bog. Dugans is out after Dolly who has wandered home. The ladies only went down to the Dam. The men returning later from Miller's Bog. reported the sight of a big cow moose feeding in the bog. The boys return about 7 o'clock with 50 white perch the best catch in years. Bridge etc end a most eventful day.

7. A. M. 55° Friday. Aug 28. 12. M. 65°.

The finest day yet. air cool and crisp. Sky blue without a cloud. Early 7.30 breakfast, as Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Stephen, and Marjorie Talbot, leave us for the outside world at 8.30. Later

Mr. Filene, the Richards Brothers with Duganes go to Adir
for the day. The rest remain quietly in camp, but after
dinner all take turns out on the water, the boat party
Mrs Sherman, the Mrs. Richards' with Lancaster go to
Deep Cove, and return with the Gentlemen. They
had seen 2 deer. Today is Dorothy's 14th birthday
and we have a nice cake in her honor tonight.
This evening, before a big open fire in No 3, we are
chatting and enjoying it all. Tem. tonight 55°

Saturday. Aug. 29.

7 A.M. 45 12 M. 72°

Another beautiful morning. All are very
thankful on account of those who must leave
for their [illegible], as we had feared
that the expected storm might arrive by today
In the morning Mr. Filene and Durnih go to
the "Pug Hole" to fish, but are not very suc-
cessful, coming home but [illegible] trout and
quite small ones at that. The ladies stay
quietly in camp and play bridge. Mrs. Ray-
mond Richards + Mrs. Sherman defeating Mrs.
[illegible] and [illegible]. Again after dinner one
more rubber with the same couple winning.
At about 3.30 we bid farewell to Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Richards, Dorothy, Don, and

Raymond Noble. We were sorry to have them leave us as we see [illegible] in camp, and the empty places at the table seem such a change. Mr. Filene and Jim went up with the party as far as the thoroughfare. In the evening started to [illegible] ridge but [illegible] [illegible] at about 8.30 with the mail so we gave it up & read the newspapers until bed time.

Sunday August 30.

7 A.M. 55 — 6. P.M. 7[illegible].

Before arising we hear quite a little [illegible] [illegible] fear that our beautiful weather is at last at an end, but by breakfast time the sky has cleared and all signs point to another delightful day. Mr. Filene and Jim have been planning a trip to Gray Peak & stay over night, but on account of leaving the ladies alone with no male protectors, have nobly sacrificed their own pleasure & remain at home for a picnic to Flatiron. So we all start at about 10 A.M. in three canoes with our lunch. Quite a strong breeze on the lake, but after our walk through the woods find it more quiet on Flatiron. [illegible]

is prepared soon after our arrival & all are able to do "full" justice to the food with genuine woods' appetites. We stay for awhile afterward & read & take naps & at about three start on our return trip. Mrs. Sherman going alone with Durgin. Cora & Miss [illegible] Richards with ~~Miss~~ Lancaster - & Jim & Mr. Fi. leave alone. All stop to try their luck at fishing near "Perch Island" but the fish are too scarce for us; Mr. Filene gets several chubs, Mrs. R. several sardines, Miss Marion a chub or two, and Mrs. Sherman an eel, which agitates her to such a degree that she loses hook line and sinker [illegible] in her haste to part with her catch. Get home in time for dinner after a most delightful day.

Monday August 31.

7 A.M. 59 M. 72 6 P.M. 65

Still another glorious morning. Mr. Filene and Durgin start at 5.30 fishing and [illegible] by breakfast time so about 10 Jim & Mrs. Sherman go for a paddle in search of them. Meet them near Perch Island

and find they were not particularly successful catchin only a few [illegible]. Mrs. Sherman attempts the paddle & takes her first lesson. Very warm on the lake. After dinner all hands go to Otter Creek & Bog but see no deer. Two porcupines are seen on the banks but nothing else. A lovely afternoon & all [illegible] that it is the last day at Camp Ruth - Jim says the best week of weather yet.

Saturday, Oct. 10th. 1908 12 M. 68°
A party of four consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leonard arrived in Camp Ruth about noon, after a beautiful morning on the Lakes.
After lunch we all go up the lake in canoes, looking for deer but see none.
Play bridge in evening and retire early.
Dugans and Lancaster are guides, Sam Brown cook. Four deer seen coming in. Bob + Ruth saw one in afternoon

7 A.M. 40° Sunday. Oct 11th M. 60°
Rain began in the night, so the morning was spent in Camp. Cleared in afternoon, and the boys went hunting. Ted and Lancaster in the woods. Bob + Dugans up the lake, the latter seeing one deer.

7 A.M. 38° Monday. Oct 12th 12 M. 42°
Very windy and cold. The boys spent the day in the woods hunting, while the girls staid in Camp all day. Bob and Dugans returned about two. having seen nine deer, and shot two. Ted came later but had no luck. seeing five but getting shots at none.

7 A.M. 40° Tuesday. Oct 13th. 12 M. 60°
We all spent the morning tramping in the woods. Ted and Helen in the birch works. Ruthe and Bob up on the ridges behind the camps. All returned for dinner, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. After lunch Ted and Helen went on the Green Ledge trail but had no luck. Ruthe & Bob went to the head of the lake & Flat Iron, seeing one deer on the lake. A beautiful day, with a little breeze blowing up the lake.

7 A.M. 42° Wednesday Oct. 14 12 M. 65°
The boys start at 5:30 for a day in the woods. Ted goes to the Miller brook region looking for moose. Ted and Len saw seven deer. Bob and Orrie three, Bobbie shooting one.

7 A.M. 40 Thursday Oct 15 12 M 71°
Boys out in the woods in morning. Four deer seen. In the afternoon Bob, Ruth and Orrie in one canoe and Ted, Helen and Len in another went up the lake. While Ted is [illegible]

in the woods Helen discovers two moose swimming the lake from about Flat Iron Landing to the west shore. Len and Helen take after them and Len with good shooting lands an eight year old bull moose. The horns are still in the velvet — very unusual for so late in the fall.

7 A.M. 45° Friday Oct 16th 12 M. 72°

In the morning all hands go up the lake to get the moose out. Mr. Bull had taken it into his head to run up over the ridge before dying so the four men had a good hard pull to get him down to the canoes a distance of about two hundred yards. From the shore he was brought to camp on two canoes rigged catamaran. Another hard pull and our moose was strung up in the air at the lower landing. He measured twelve and a half feet from tip of nose to hind hoof as he hung and the men judged his weight to be about eight hundred.

7 A.M. 50° Saturday Oct 16th 2 M 70°

Talk about warm weather! This certainly has been a day of days. Midsummer heat and no breeze to speak of. Len and Orrie out all day. One moose and eight deer seen and one shot. The Mr + Mrs R. and L. go up the lake in afternoon. Bob and Ruth seeing one deer.

7 A.M. 45° Sunday Oct 17th 12 M 72°

Very warm smokey day with no wind. Out in woods in morning and up to head of lake in afternoon. Six deer and one moose seen.

7 A.M. 45° Monday Oct 18th

Cloudy, smoky, and north wind. Off for home about 7.30 after a dandy ten days. The boys vote to wait for snow another year.

"Harp of the North that mouldering long has h
On the witch elm that shades St. Fillan's spr
And down the fitful breeze thy numbers flung
Till verdant ivy did around thee cling
Muffling with curling weight every string!
Enchantress! Wake again!"

If the above quotation - apt or otherwise - doesn't d
demonstrate the intellectual qualities of the present party
and incidentally put the kibosh on Bill Fo...'s alleg
literary effusions - then the present scribe is it on the f

Dramatis Personae

James L. Richards, captain of industry, above all a worthy host:

Raymond W. Richards, brother of the host, of the sa general characteristics & a mighty hunter:

Charles P. Hall, his second appearance in this part - a gentleman of the world and one who insists that all time is lost when he is not on the bridge.

George W. Brown - gentleman - insists upon wearing lavender shirt, tie, socks and unde

. on all occasions.-

[...]ny Harwood: captain of the national game - not baseball - merry and genial even with a shine spot high.

Russell A. Sears: worthy & humble scribe, whose only claim to distinction is as Brown says "he has a complexion of Sam Brown's apple sauce".

[...]uides, cooks etc ad libertum - (the chorus girls being left behind.)

The visiting contingent left Boston Wednesday, Oct. 21st 1908 on the ten p. m. train - arriving at West Seboois about 9 am Thursday; walked to the stream and thence by it to Seboois Dam - thence, the water being low, walking to Otter Bog - from thence by canoe to camp arriving at 12.15 P.M.

The camp contingent: Orrie Durgin, Len Lancaster, Charles Smart, Charles Bowley, Herman Haskell, John Brown and Sam Brown, cook.

Dinner: Deer meat (called venison by the soft shells) and fixins. Weather perfect but very warm (78°).

(All meat eaten in camp. Query. If Eddie Richards

July - 1903. – 246 deer 1 white deer. 2 moose 1 bear.
Nov. 1903 – 101 deer. 2 moose

July 1904 –
Nov. 1904 – 45 deer 4 moose 1 fox
July. 1905. – 302 " 8 moose 1 bear.
Oct. 1905. – 136 " 17 " 1 "
Aug. 1906. – 58 " 1 " 2 "
Oct. 1906. – 103 " 3 "
Aug. 1907 – 108 " 1 "
Oct. 1907 – 62. " 1 "
July 1908 – 92 " 1 moose.
Oct. 1908 – 37 " 3 moose.

Warmest days.

Aug 18 –	7. 70°	12 M 90°.	9 P.M. 78°
19 –	" 75°	" 93°	" 84°
20	" 76°	" 92°	

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